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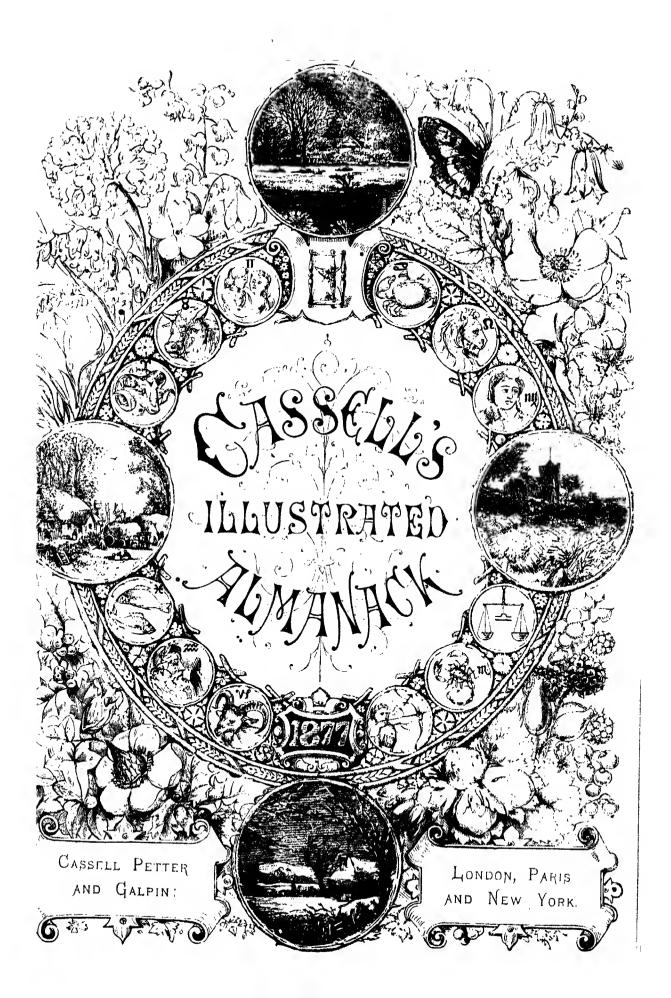
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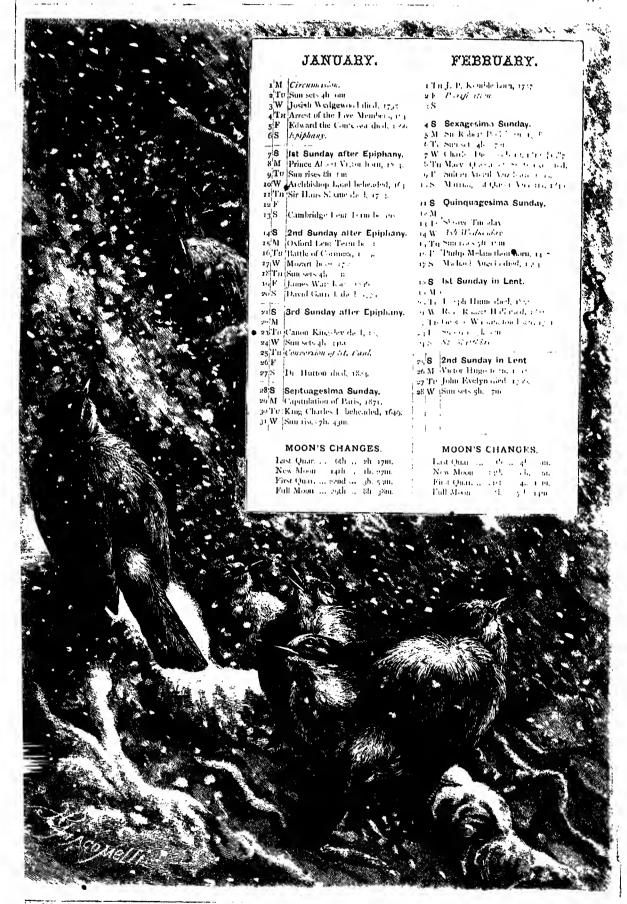
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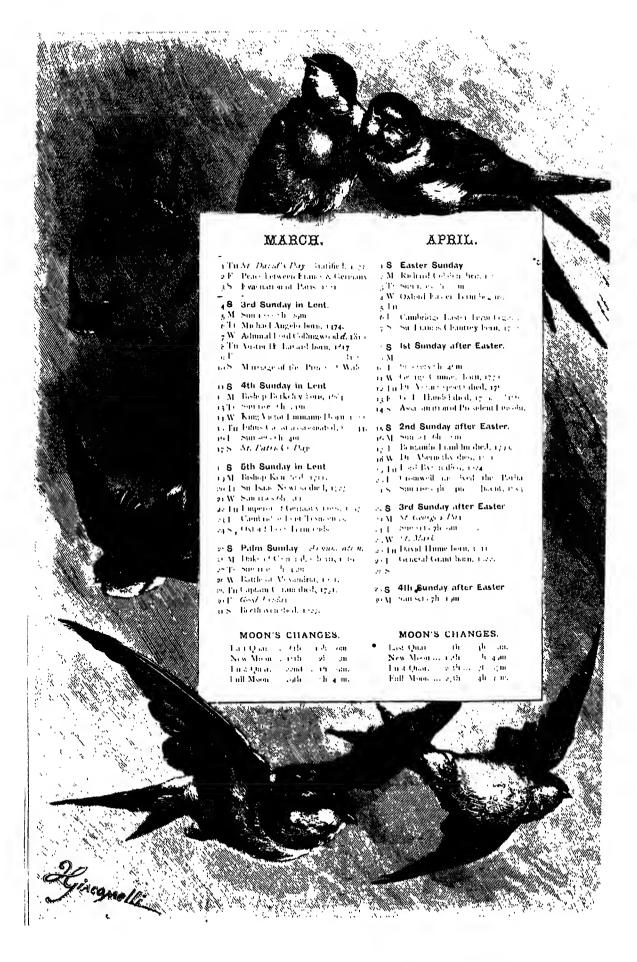
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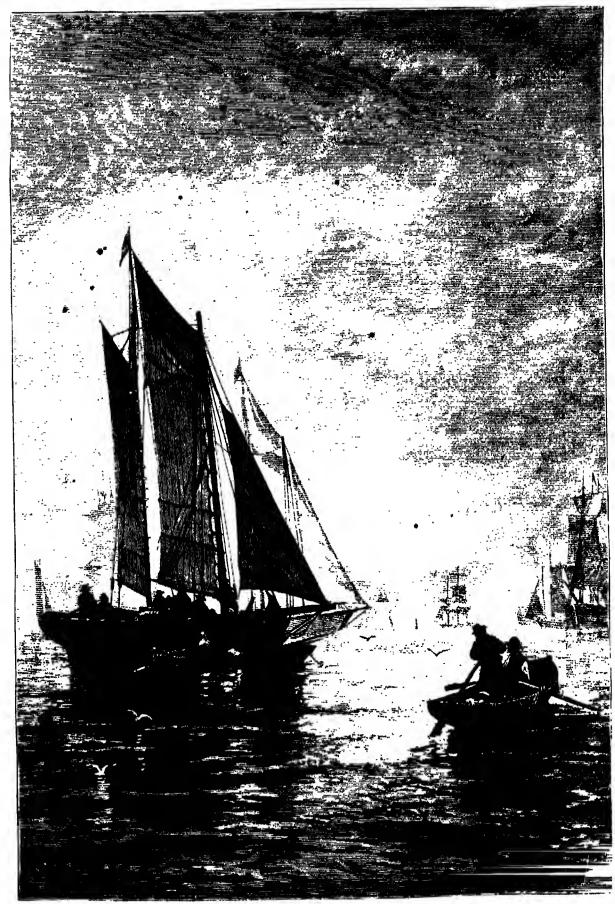






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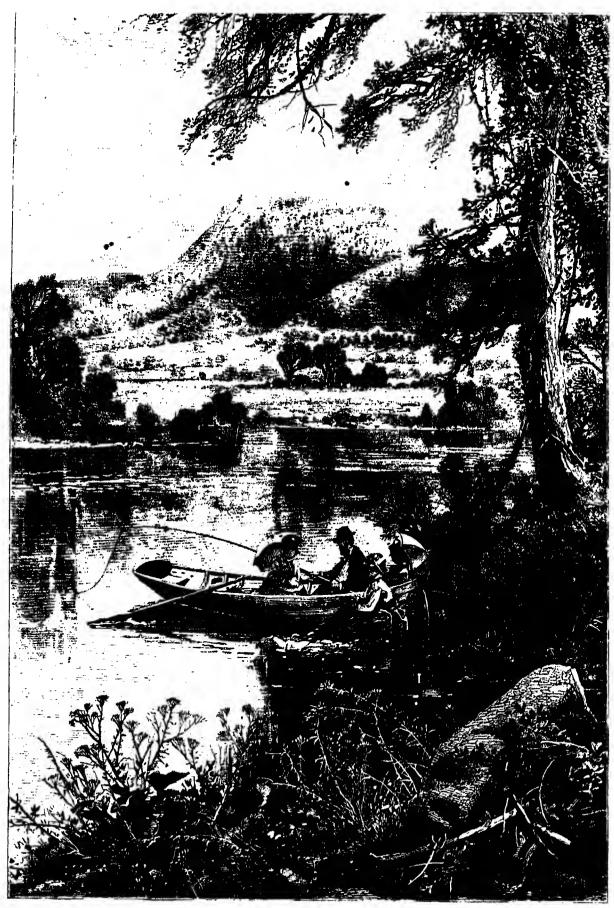
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THE QUEEN OF FLOWERS.



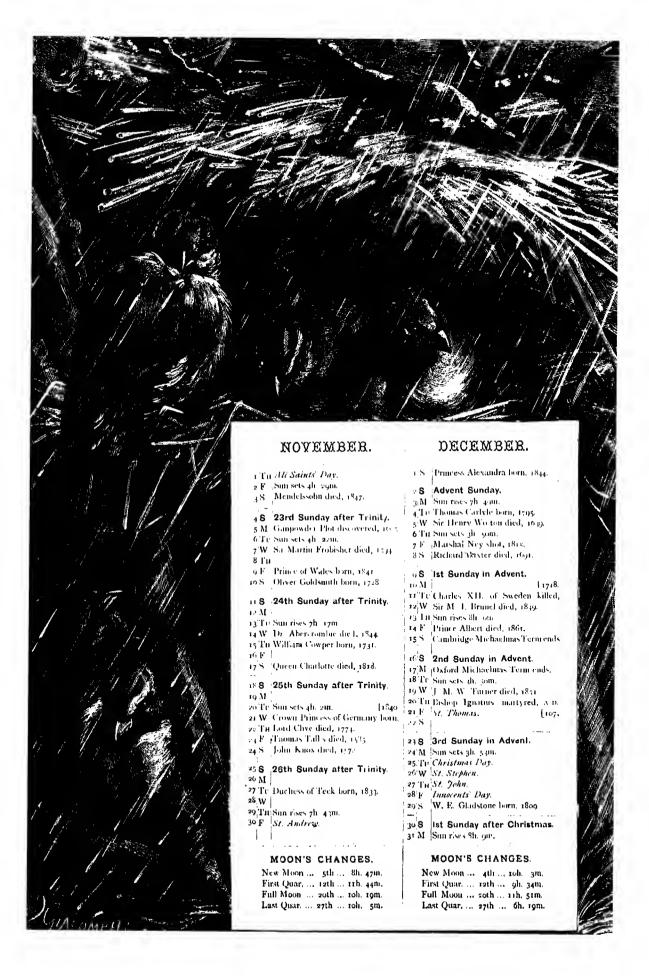


A SHADY NOOK.





THE HEADS OF THE FAMILY.





ECLIPSES, FESTIVALS, &c., IN 1877.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1877 there will be three eclipses of the Sun and two of the Muon ;r. A total eclipse of the Moon, February 27, partly visible at Greenwich. 2. A partial eclipse of the Sun, March 15, invisible at Greenwich,

- 2. A partial eclipse of the Sun, August q, invisible at Greenwich.
- 4. A total eclinse of the Moon, August 23, visible at Grecowirk.
- 5. A partial eclipse of the Sun, September 7, invisible at Greenwich.

THE SEASONS.

Spring Quarter commences Mai. 20 | Autumn Quarter commences Sept. 22 | Summer Quarter | Diec. 21 | Winter Quarter | Dec. 21

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF THE CALENDAR.

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Solar Cycle 1	u	Koman Indiction 5 Julian Period

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS. ANNIVERSARIES, &c.

Epiphany		•
	Septungesina Sunday	Birthday of Queen Victoria

The year 5038 of the Jewish Era commerces September 8, 1877. The year 1204 of the Mohammedau Era conmences September 9, 1877. Ramadán (month of abstinence observed by the Turks) commences

HOLIDAYS KEPT AT THE PUBLIC OFFICES.

(The First Monday in August, and the 26th of December, when that date does not fall on a Sunday, are now observed as holidays in the Banks and at the Custom House, according to Act of Parliament.)

Custom House.

January 16, 1877.

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March 30	Good Friday.
April Z May 21	Whit Monday.
Aug. 5	Queen's Birthday. Bank Holiday.
Dec. 25 and 26	Christmas D.cy,&c.

Excise Office.

March 30	Good Friday.
April 2	Easter Monday.
May 21	Whit Monday.
May 24	Queen's Birtlelay.
Dec. 25	Christmas Day.
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Stamp ar	ud Tax Offices,
March 30	Good Friday.
April 2	: Easter Monday.
May 21, 22	. Whit Mon. & Tu.
May 21	Queen's Birthday.
Dec. 25	Christmas Day.

Chancery Offices.

March 30 April 2 and 3 May 21 Dec. 25	Easter Mon. & Tu Whit Monday.
Common Pleas	and Law Offices.

March 30 to Ap	rii 3 Good Friday, &c.
May 24	Qucen's Birthday.
	Whit Monday.
June oo	Access, of Queen Victoria.
June 20	' { Victoria.
Dec. 25 to 28 .	. Christmas Day, &c.

Bank of England and Exchequer

March 30	Good Friday
April 2	Easter Monday.
May 21	Whit Monday,
Dec. 25	Christmas Day.

Transfer Offices. May 1 and Nov. 1 in addition.

DIVIDEND DAYS AT BANK OF ENGLAND.

(Stockholders may now have their dividend warrants sent by post.) The following are the days when dividends become due. They are payable on the days succeeding

payante on the days succeeding.	
3 per Cent. Consols	Jan. 5, July 5
New 31 per Cent. Annuities	ditto
New 21 per Cent. Annuities	ditto
3 per Cent. Reduced Annuities	
New a per Cent. Ammittee	ditto
Annuties for Terms of Years	. Jan. s. April s. Inly s. Oct. s
Annuities for Thirty Years, from 5th April, 18:	5ditto
Annuicies for Thirty Years, from 5th April, 18; Bank Stock	ditto
India 5 per Cent. Stock	Jan. 5, Iniv. 5
India 4 per Cent. Stock	April 5, Oct 5
India 4 per Cent. Transfer Loan Stork	
India Bonds (Rividend 4 per rent)	

LONDON JOINT-STOCK BANKS.

Agra, 35, Nicholus Lanc. Alexandria, 8, Moorgate Street. Alliance, 4, Bartholomew Laue. Anglo Austrian, 31 and 32, Lombard

Anglo Egyptian Banking Company.

Anglo-Egyptian Banking Company, 27. Clement's Lane, Anglo-Foreign Banking Company, 2, Bishopsgate Street Within, Anglo-Hungarian, 18, 19, Fenchurch

Street.
Anglo-Italian, 16, Leadenhall Street.

dens, Cocci, and Durington Car Cavendish Street, Oxford dens, English of Rio de Janeiro, 13, St. National of Australasia, 149, Leaden-Helen's Place.

English, Scottish, and Australian National of India, 80, King William

don, 173, Cannion Street.
Ionian, 31, Finshury Circus.
Land Mortgage of India, 4, East
India Avenue, Leadenhall Street.
Land Mortgage of Victoria, 17, King's
Arms Yard, Moorgate Street.
London Hanking Association, 57, Old
Broad Street.
London Hanking Association, 57, Old
Broad Street.
Oriental hank Corporation, 40, Threadneedly Street.
Oriental Bank of Ireland, 42, Old
Broad Street.

Broad Sueet London Bank of Commerce, 5. Loth-

London Bank of Commerce, 5. Loth-bury.

London Chartered of Australia, 85, Camuon Street.

London and County Banking Company, 21, Lombaril Street; 127, Aldersgate Street; Bayswater, Westbonne Grove; Blackheath, Tranquil Vale; 103, Caledonian Road: Covent Garden, Henrietta Street; East Hackney, 1, Amberst, Road; 21, Hunover Square; 224 and 325, High Holborn: Hammersmith, 12, King's Street West; Islington, 4 and 5, Upper Street; Kensington, High Street; Kinghshivilge, Albert Gate; 48, Onslow tiardens; 689, Commercial Road Fast; Lambeth, 165, Westminster Bridge Road; Linnehouse, Providence Place; Road.

Newington Butts: 441 and 442. Oxford Street: Paddington, 6, Berkeley Place, Edgware Road: 181 and 182, Shoreditch: South-wark: 34, High Street, Forough: Westminster, 4, Victoria Street. London and Hanscatic, 36, Lombard Street Street

Street.
London Joint-Stock, 5, Princes Street,
Bunk; 60, Pall Mall; 124, Chancery
Lane; Clerkenwell and Smithfield,
Charterhouse Street; Paddington, 9,

Colonial, 13, Bishopsgate Streat Within.

Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, 29, Lombard Street.

Consolidated, 52, Threaduccalle Street, Sydney, 29, Lombard Street.

Constantinople, 125, Gresham House, Old Broad Street.

Continental, 79, Lombard Street.

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Edypt, 26, Old Broad Street.

Egypt, 26, Old Broad Street.

Noting Hull; 26, Pentonville Road; 129, High Street, Noting Hull; 26, Pentonville Road; 129, High Street, Noting Hull; 26, Centonville Road; 129, High Street, Noting Hull; 26, Cent

English, Scottish, and Anstralian Chartered, 73. Corulill.
German Bank of London, Bartholomew Hones, Bartholomew Lane.
Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Company, 31. Lombard Street.
Imperial Bank, 6. Lothbury; Westminister Chambers, Victoria Street.
1, Sydney Place, Onslow Square.
Imperial Ottoman, 20, Throgmorton Street.
International of Hamburg and London, 113, Cannon Street.

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National Provincial of England, 112, Bishopsgate Street Within, 212, Piccabilly; 53, Baker Street, Oxford Street; 210, Upper Street, Islington; and Senk Street, W.C. National of Scottard, 37, Nicholas Lane.
New London and Brazilian, 2, Old Broad Street.
New South Wabes, 64, Old Broad Street.

Broad Street.
Russian, 40, Lombard Street.
St. James's, 17, Charles Street, St. James's.



DOBBIN'S BREAKFAST.

CHRONICLE OF EVENTS, 1875-76.

(Continued from CASSELL'S ILLUSTRATED ALMANACK for 1876.)

SENTENDED TRAF

- -Collision between the iron-clads "Iron Duke" and "Vanguard," off Wicklow, the latter vessel sinking in an hour.
 -Close of the Congress of the International Law Association at the

- -Close of the Congress of the International Law Association Hague.
 -Collision near Holyhead of two steamers of the London and North-Western Ra Iway Company; one sunk, with loss of life.
 -Verdiet; given on the second inquest on the collision between Her Majesty's yacht "Alberta" and the "Mistletoe:" "accidental death," with a rider censuring the navigating officer.
 -Accident at the Dominigton Wood Colliery; eleven persons suffocated.
 Discovery of a supposed case of murder and mutilation in Commercial Road, East.
- Angelo.

 Publication of a letter from the Queen relating to the accident in the

- 76....Phibication of a letter from the Queen relating to the accident in the Solent.
 18. -tf-reat storm in Louisiana and Texas.
 25....The Swedish steamer "Konig Oscar Second" sunk in a collision off Grashy, and several lives lost.
 27....Collision on the Midland Railway at Keighley; several persons seriously injured.
 29....Close of the court-martial on the loss of the iron-clad "Vanguard;" her captain severely reprincipled and dismissed from his ship.

OCTOBER, 1875.

- 5.—Opening of the Annual Church Congress at Stoke upon Trent.
 6.—Opening of the Social Science Congress at Brishion.
 7.—Announcement of the withdrawal of an Admiralty Circular, issued on the aist of Jn y, respecting the reception of fugitive slaves on board British wessels.
- British vessels.

 The Bank of England rate of discount advanced from 2 to 21 per cent.

 Annonucement by the Turkish Government of intended alterations in
 mode of payments of loans, anomining to partial "repudiation."

 11.—Departure of the Prince of Wales from London on his jonney to India.

 14.—The Bank of England rate of discount raised fron 2½ to 3½ per cent.

 16.—Intelligence of disastrous floods at Ahmedabad; 20,000 persons reported homeless.

 18.—Visu of the Emperor of Germany to the King of Italy.

 21.—Great floods, with much damage, in various parts of England.

 The Bank of England rate of discount raised from 3½ to 4 per cent.

 26.—Great hie at Virginas City, Newada.

 29.—Accouchement of the Duchess of Edinburgh; bi-th of a princess.

NOVEMBER, 1877.

- "Intelligence of the murder of Mr. Birch, British Resident at Perak, in
- 4. "Intelligence of the murder of Mr. British Resident at Perak, in the Malay Pennism as.

 Lass of the steam-ship "Pacific," with 250 people, by collision off Cape Flattery.

 6. "The port of Boulogne closed by the wreck of the British steamer "Charles Dickens."

 8. Arrival of the Prince of Wales at Bombay.

- "Charles Dickens,"

 12.—Preliminary soundings for the Channel tunnel at St. Margaret's Bay reported satisfactory.

 15.—Inmediation of the Thames over parts of Lambeth and adjacent districts. Review by the Prince of Wales of the troops at Poonda.

 16.—Rumours of assemblage of Russian troops on the frontier of Turkey.

 17.—Intelligence of the defeat of Turkish troops, with heavy loss, by the insurgents of Herzegovias.

 Departure of the Prince of Wales from Bomb as for Baroda.

 18.—The Bank of Eogland rate of discount reduced from 4 to 3 per cent.

 20.—A cadent endangering the safety of H. M.S. "Iron Duke."

 21. Death of the ev Duke of Modesa.

 22.—Death of Vice President Wilson, of the United States.

 23.—Lord St. Leonard's missing will recognised by the Court of Probate. Relief of Paupleduna by the Royalist troops in Sgain.

 26.—Annonucement of the purchase by the British Government of the Khedev's shares in the Siner Canal for four millions sterling.

 27.—Landing of the Prince of Wales at Goa.

 28.—The British from cand vessel "Monarch" damaged by collision with a Norwegian ship.

- Norwegian ship.

 The Right Hon, S. Cave, M.P., appointed on a financial mission to Egypt.

DECEMBER, 1875.

- -Arrival of the Prince of Wales at Ceylon.
 Conclusion of the Wainwright trial for murder at the Central Criminal
 Court. Unveiling of a statue of Cromwell at Manchester.
- -Publication by authority of a plan for mobilisation of the British army,
 -Explosion of fired and in Tredegar Colliery; twenty-one lives lost.
 -Explosion at the Swaithe Main Colliery, Barnsley; one hundred and

- Explosion at the Swaithe Main Colliery, Barrisiey, one maintendrity lives lost.
 Wreek of the "Deutschland," German Atlantic steamer, on the Kentish Knock sand; many passengers drowned.

 Explosion of dynamite on a whart at Bremerhafen; a large number of persons killed and main ed.

 Arrival of the Prince of Wales at Madras.

 Colliery accident at Mons, Belgiun; more than one hundred persons killed and wounded.

 The foundation-stone of the National Opera House on the Thames Emhaukment land by the Duke of Edinburgh.

 The Earl of Derby delivers an inaugusal audress as Rector of Edinburgh University.
- The Earl of Derby delivers an manginal anness as Nector of burgh University.

 Execution at the Old Bailey of Henry Wainwright for the murder of Harriet Lane.

 Burning of the "Goliath" training-ship in the Thames off Grays; several lives lost

 Landing of the Prince of Wales at Calcutta.

 The Bank of England rate of discount raised from 3 to 4 per cent.

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JANUARY, 1826.

- 3.—Burning of the "Warspite," Marine Society's training ship, at Woodwich.

 4.—Announcement of the resignation by Lord Northbrook of the Governor-

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 Visit of the Prince of Wales to Benares.
 6.—The Hank of England rate of discount raised from 4 to 5 per ceat.
 Arrival of the Prince of Wales at Lucknow.
 11.—Arrival of the Prince of Wales at Delhi.
 12.—Grand review by the Prince of Wales at Delhi.
 13.—Proclausation issued by Marshal MacMahon, with special reference to a general dectrino. a general election.
- a general election.

 8.—First Cabinet Council of the year held in Downing Street,
 Visit of the Prince of Wales to Lahore.

 21.—Judgment given by the appeal committee of Privy Council, legalising the use of the word "reversed" on the tombstone of a Nonconformate
 - minister.

 Arrest of the manager of the Co-operative Credit Bank on a charge of fraud.
 - Double collision on the Great Northern Railway, near Huntingdon, with much loss of life.
- 22.-Opening of the Royal Aquarium and Summer and Winter Garden at Westminster.

 Address by Mr. Bright to his constituents at Birmingham,

 26 Grand reception of the Prince of Wales at Agra.

 27.—The Bank of Ringhad rate of discount reduced from 5 to 4 per cent,

 28.—Death of Francis Deak life Hingarian patrot.

 30. Kaising of the siege of Bilbao, the Carlist troops abandoning their positions.

- rornal communication to the Turkish Government by the Great Powers of Court Andrassy's Note.

 Visit of the Prince of Wales to Gwalior.

FEBRUARY, 1876.

- 2.-Unveiling of a statue of Lord Palmersion at Westminster.

- lives.
 19 Visit of the Prince of Wales to Nepaul.
- 19 Visit of the Prince of Wales to Nepaul. Defeat of the Carlists, and sorrender of Estella to the Royalist forces.
 20. Success of the moderate Republican party in the general elections in France; resignation of M. Builet's Ministry.
 21.—Defaut in the House of Commons on the purchase of the Suez Canal shares; the vote agreed to without a division.
 24.—The appointment of a Royal Commission on the subject of fugitive slaves approved by the House of Commons by 293 to 248.
 26.—Great floods in Hungary.
 27. Fught of Don Carlos into France.

MARCH. 1876.

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 2. Destruction of the Leeds Amphitheatre by fire.

 3. The second reading of Mr. Osborne Morgan's Burial Bill rejected in the fronce of Commons by 279 to 248.

 Impeachment of Mr. Lelknap, United States Minister of War, by the Honce of Kepresematives.

 4. Arrival of Don Carlos in London.

 6. Opening of the Instant Parliament by the king.

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 7. Opening of a new wing of the London Hospital, Whitechapel, by Her Majesty the Queen.

 8.—The Game Laws (Scotland) Bill read a second time in the House of Commons by 173 aga ust 149, defeating the Government.

 9.—The Royal Titles Bill read a second time without division.

 13. Departure of the Prince of Wales from Bombay on his return to England.
- England.

 -Motion made in committee on the Royal Titles Bill, adverse to the assumption of the tule "Empress," defeated in the House of Commons by 30 agninst 200
- Delent and resignation of the Italian Government under Signor Mingheiti.
- ghetti.

 Opening of Northumberland Avenue, Charing Cross.

 20. -Trumphal entry of king Alfonso into Middrid.

 23. -Division in the House of Commons on the third reading of the Royal Titles Bill; the numbers being 200 for, 134 against.

 The Bank of England rate of discount reduced from 4 to 3½ per cent.

 27. -Departure of the Queen for Germany.

 28. -A motion for the extension of the borough franchise in Ireland defeated in the House of Commons by 179 to 160.

 30. -The Royal Titles Bill read a second time in the House of Lords without division.
- division
 - Bursting of a reservoir at Worcester, Massachusetts, with great destruction of property.

Arrtt., 1876.

- A motion in committee on the Royal Titles Bill, deprecating the title of Empress, rejected in the House of Lords by 137 to 91.

 The annual Budget introduced into the House of Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Stafford Northcote).

 The second reading of the Elementary Education Act Amendment Bill (moved by Mr. Dixon) refused in the House of Commons by 281 to 162.

 President Grant's nomination of Mr. Dana as Minister of the United States in Great Britain, rejected in the United States Senate by 36 votes against tr
- others in Great Britain, rejected in the United States Senate by Jovotes against 17.

 Boat accident at Aberdeen; thirty persons drowned.

 The Bank of England rate of discount reduced from 3½ to 3 per cent.

 The Royal Tules Bill read a third time in the House of Lords and



DAUGHTERS OF LVE.

- 2. The Oxford and Cambridge annual boat race on the Thames won by Cambridge
- Arrival of Lord Lytton, the new Viceroy of India, at Calcutta,
- 72.—Easter Monday reviews at Tring and Dover.
 20.—The Bank of England rate of discount reduced from 3 to 2 per cent.
 22.—Return of Her Majesty the Queen from Germany.
- 22.—Neeting of the House of Commons after the Easter recess.

 Reported disturbances of a serious nature at Barbadoes.

 25.—Visit of the Prince of Wales to the King of Spain at Madrid.

 27.—Launch of the iron-clad "Inflexible" at Portsmouth by the Princess
- Louise.
- 26.—The second reading of the Women's Disabilities Removal Bill rejected
- -The second reading of the volume of the House of Commons by 239 to 152.

 -Proclamation of the addition of "Empress of India" to the Royal Titles issued in the London Gusette.

- 1.—Visit of the Prince of Wales to the King and Oneen of Portugal.
 3.—Arrival of the Empress of Germany on a visit to Her Majesty at Windsor,
 7.—Publication of a decree by the Khedive of Egypt, "consolidating" all
- 7 Printication of a decree by the Kneuve of Egypt, Consoncating an existing debts.

 Intelligence received of the massacre of the French and German Consuls at Salonica by the Turks.

 8. Passage of the Merchant Shipping Bill through committee in the House of Commons.
- Opening of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia by President Grant
- Grant.
 Drawing-room held by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.
 Return of the Prince of Wales to England from his Eastern tour.
 A mition adverse to the terms of the Royal Titles proclamation rejected in the House of Commons by 334 to 220.
 Visit of the Emperor of Russia to Berlin.
 Accouchement of the Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein; birth of Schleswig-Holstein;
- - A motion in favour of closing public-houses on Sunday in Ireland carried in the House of Commons by 224 to 167, defeating the Government.

- carried in the Protoc of Commons by 224 to 107, detenting the Government.

 Apprehended ombreak against the Christians at Constantinople.

 Visit of the Queen and the Empress of Germany to the Loan Collection of Scientific Apparatus at South Kensington.

 —A motion by Earl Granville, in favour of an alteration in the law relating to the burnal of the dead, rejected in the House of Lords by 148 to 92. The German naval squadron ordered to Salounca and Constantinople.

 —Departure of the Empress of Germany from England, and arrival of King George of Hanover and Ins Queen.

 —The Intoxicating Liquors (Licensing Boards) Bill rejected on second reading by 214 to 100.
- State concert at the Albert Hall in honom of the return of the Prince of Wales from India.

- of Wales from Induc.

 The proposals of the Government respecting the income tax confirmed in the House of Commons by 241 to 121 votes

 Visit of the Prince of Wales to the City of London, and ball at the Guidhall. 10
- Death of the infant son of Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein
- --Peant of the mant son of Princess Christian of Schieswig-Holstein (Princess Helena).

 --Announcement that England declined the convin in a joint Note of the Great Priwers to the Porte.

 --Reinforcements ordered to the Mediterranean and home squadrons of
- the Beet
 - Reinforcements ordered to the Mediterration and hone squadrons of the fleet. Several iron-clads sent to Besika Bay.

 The Budget resolutions passed in the House of Commons. A picture by Gainsborough, value £10,000, stolen from the premises of Messis Agnew, Oid Bond Stoeet.

 Official celebration of Her Majesty birthday.

 Departure of the iron-clad "Sultan," commanded by the Duke of Edinburgh, for the Mediterranean, &c.

 Rimoured rising at Tolosa, and proclamation of martial law in the Bague provings.

- Basque provinces.

 —Deturnment of the Sultan of Turkey by the Moslems, and installation of his nephew, Murad Effendi, as his successor.

 A motion by Mr. Trevelyan in favour of alteration in the county franchise rejected in the House of Commons by 264 to 165.
- -Destructive fire at Quebec.
 The Derby race at Epsoni won by the Hungarian horse Kiaber. 31.-

- 1.—Arrival of Sir Salar Jing at Folkestone.

 Return of General Garibaldi to Caprera.

 4.—The suicide of the ex Sultan of Turkey amounced.

 7. Fall in the prices of Russian securities in the English market

 8.—Removal of the remains of King Louis Philippe and his family from Meybridge to France.

 -Ministerial "explanations" in Parliament respecting the position of
- Atlansteral explanations in Parliament respecting the position of affairs in the East.

 The Permissive Prohibitory Liquor Bill rejected in the House of Commons by 20, 10.81.
- -Assassination of the Ministers of War and Foreign Affairs at Constanti-

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 Mr. Hayes nominated for President of the United States, and Mr Wheeler for Vice-President, by the Republican Convention at Cincinnati. Great fire at Ayr; twenty-line persons burnt to death
 Great fire and innuruse destruction of property at St. John's, Quebec 19.—The Elementary Education Bill read a second time in the House of Commons, by 356 to 78.
 Amount of Commons by 120 to 62.
 Message to Congress from General Grant, abrogating the extradition clause of the Ashburton Treaty with Great Britain.
 Intelligence of great outrages by Turkish troops in Bulgaria.
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- Departure of Prince Milan from Belgrade to join the Servian army.

30.-Mr. Butt's motion in favour of Home Rule rejected in the House of Commons by 291 to 61. Visit of Sir Salar Jung to Her Majesty at Windsor Castle.

July, 1876.

- 1.— Review of the Volunteers in Hyde Park by the Prince of Wales.

 War proclaimed by Prince Milan of Servia against Turkey.

 2.—The Turkish frontier crossed by Servian and Montenegrin troops.

 3.—Reported deleat of the Servians at Saitchar, and successes at Belina, &c.

 4. Open-air meeting at Burningham, to protest against England becoming involved in war for the maintenance of Turkish misrue.
- Trivial interest for the nanitenance in Turkisa initial e. Celebration of the centenary of American independence.

 —Tornado in Northern Iowa; forty persons drowned.

 Intelligence of a battle between Sioux Indians and United States forces, with great loss to the latter.

 —Victory claimed by the Turks in a severe engagement with the Servians
- at Sentza.

 Opening of Hampton Court Bridge as a free bridge to the public.

 Meeting of the Emperor of Austra and the Emperor of Russia at Realistadi.

- Reclistadi.

 1.—Commencement of the seventeenth annual meeting of the National Rille Association at Wimbledon.

 11.—Reopening of an inquest on the Bravo case at Balham, by order of the Court of Queen's Bench.

 12.—Reports of fresh successes, by the Turks against the Serviaus.

 14.—Deputation to Lord Derby in favour of non-intervention in the Eastern
- -Deputation to Lord Derby in favour of non-intervention in the Eastern dispute.

 Bursting of a boiler on board the iron-clad "Thunderer," at Portsmouth: great loss of life.

 -Shocks of carthquake felt at Vienna.

 -The Queen's prize at Wimbledon won by Sergeant Pullman, of the 2nd Middlesex Volunteer.

- Middlesex Volunteers.
 Appointment of an Extraordinary Commissioner by the Porte, to repress outrages in Bilgaria.

 The second reading of the Bill for the Repeal of the Contagious Diseases Acts rejected in the House of Chammons by 224 to 102. Opening of the annual exhibition of the Royal Agricultural Society at Birmingham.
- Opening at Wrealiam of an Exhibition of Art and Industry for North
- Wales and adjacent counties.

 Presentation of the freedom of the City of London to Sir Salar Jung.

 Conference of prelates and Nonconformst ministers at Lambeth
- Palace.

 Michael Willis's Rooms to express sympathy with the Christians in Turkey, and depict ate alliance with the Ottoman Empire.

 Accident to the first train from Exeter to London known as the "Flying Dutchman," with loss of life.

 Debates in both Houses of Parliament on the state of affairs in the East, and the action of the British Government.

AUGUST, 1876

- 1.-- A motion in favour of the release of Feuian prisoners rejected in the
- House of Commons by 117 to 51. -Colorado admitted as a State into the American Union.
- Gales on the northern coasts of Scotland, and great loss of life among
- the historinen.

 Reported aguation in Greece in sympathy with Servia against Tinkey.

 -The Elementary Education Bill of the Government read a third time in
 the House of Commons by 119 to 46.

 Evacuation of Sauchar by the Servian troops.
- Medicading of the session carned in the Boise of Commons by 9) to 45.

 Disastrous railway accident on the Somerset and Dorset line near
- Radstock 8.—Chester Cathedral re opened for Divine service after restoration.

 The Suez Canal Shares Bill passed through committee in the House of Commons
 - Close of the litigation in the Mordaunt divorce case, a divorce having been granted, and allowance made to the respondent by the
- petitioner.

 The Crucky to Animals (Vivisection) Bill read a second time in the House of Connocus.
- Meeting at Manchester to express indignation at Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria.

 11. Third Reading of the Appropriation Bill in the House of Commons,
- and important discussion on Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria

 Close in the second inquest on the death of Mr. Chales Bravo at

 Balham, the jury returning a verdict of wilful munder against some
- person or persons inknown.

 12.— Announcement of the elevation of Mr. Disrueli to the peerage as Earl
- of Beaconsheld.
 - Close of the trial of Richard Banner Oakley, manager of the Co-operative Credit Bank, at the Central Criminal Court, for obtaining money by false pretences; the prisoner sentenced to five years penal servitude.
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 Seven members of the Keighley Board of Guardians committed to prison for contempt of the Court of Queeo's Bench, in refusing to enforce the provisions of the Vaccination Act.

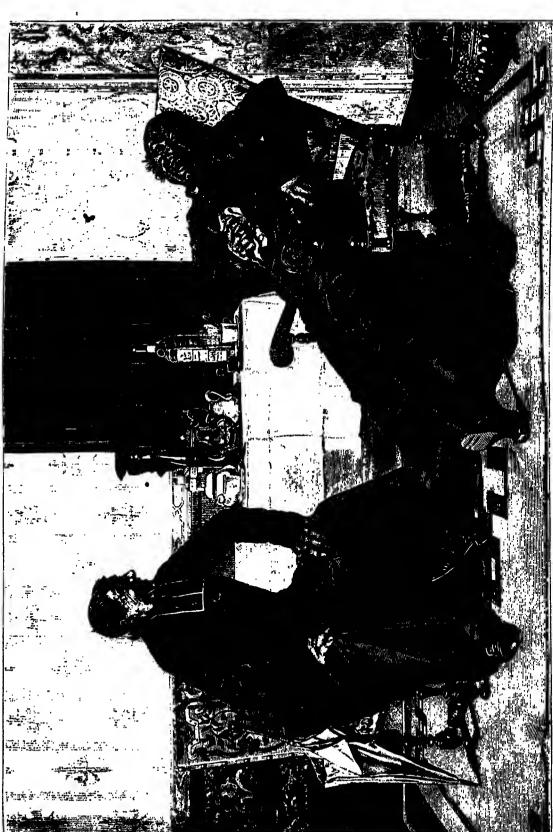
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 16 Visit of Her Majesty the Queen to Edinburgh, to manufact a memorial to the Prince Consort.
 20. Battle between the Servians and the Turks at Alexinatz, extending over several days.

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 22.—Opening of the Welsh National Eisteddfod at Wrexham,
 Visit of the Prince of Wales to the Brussels Exhibition.

 24.—Prince Milan, in Servia, signifies to the foreign Consuls his willingness to accept mediatinn for peace.

 31.—Deposition of Sultan Murad V., and proclamation at Constantinople of Prince Abdul Hamid in his stead.



"AND THEY LAUGH'D HA, HA!"

POSTAL REGULATIONS: COLONIAL AND FOREIGN POSTAGE.

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POSTAL REGULATIONS: GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

INLAND LETTERS.

Thers include letters passing between places in the United Kingdom, and also the Orkney, Shetland, Scilly, and Channel Edands, and the Isle of Man. The rates of postage are as follow:

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Except in re-directed letters, the postage, if not paid in advance, is double the foregoing; and if the payment in advance be insufficient, double the deficiency is charged.

The dimensions of letters are limited to eighteen inches in length, nine inches in length, nine

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Postal cards are now sold at the rate of 2d, per packet of twelve stout cards, or 7d, for twelve thin cards. Half-dozen packets may be had at half these prices. The message must be written on the blank side only. Post cards for transmission to foreign countries comprised within the General Postal Union are sold at 14d, each.

INLAND BOOK POST.

Book packets, containing any number of publications, books, manuscripts, authors' proofs, music, paper, naips, &c., may be sent by post to any place within the United Kingdom at the following charges:—

And id for every additional 2 oz. or any fractional part thereof.

The postage must be prepaid in full, by means of postage-stamps affixed outside the packet, which must be sent without covers, or in covers open at the ends. If sent without stamps, it will be charged the double rate of letter-postage; but if not stamped of sufficient value, it will be forwarded charged with the deficient book-postage, and an additional rate. A book-packet must not contain any letter sealed or open, or any communication in the nature of a letter, or it will be charged with double letter-postage.

No book packet may be above 5 lb, in weight, nor exceed one foot six inches in length, nine inches in width, or six inches in depth.

NEWSPAPERS.

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The postage rate on all bond fide newspapers is now one halfpenny Packets of newspapers come under the book post regulations. Newspapers sent abroad must have a postage strainp affixed to them, and should they be required to pass through a foreign country, the additional postage must be paid. All publications registered for transmission abroad must be posted within eight days from the day of publication, including that day; and any news paper posted more than eight days after the date of publication, as well as any jurgejstered publication, must be prepaid at the book rates of postage.

MONEY ORDERS.

When application is made for a Money Order payable in London, or in any town where there is more than one Money Order Office, the remitter should say at which office he wishes it to be paid, otherwise the Order can be paid at the Chief Office alone. The commission (to be paid on issue) is—

And (d. more for every additional pound up to $\mathcal{L}(\sigma)$ beyond whi no single Money Order will be granted.

POST-OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS, &c.

Post-office Savings Banks are established at nearly all Money Order Offices, and are open for business during the same hours. The deposit may be one shilling, or any number of shillings or pounds, but not fractional parts of a shilling. The amount of deposits under one name must not exceed £30 in one year, nor £150, exclusive of interest, in the whole.

POST-OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

Telegraphic messages are now transmitted through the Post-office, between most places in the United Kingdom, at the uniform rate of is, for twenty words, and 3d, for each additional five words after the twenty. The names and addresses are not charged for.

THE GENERAL POSTAL UNION.

In accordance with the provisions of an international treaty concluded at Berne in 1874, the whole of the States of Europe, the United States of America, and Kgypt have formed themselves into a General Postal Union for the reciprocal exchange of correspondence, and have adopted low and uniform rates of postage for all correspondence despatched transcue State of the Union to another. These rates will be found incorporated in our Tuble of Colonial and Foreign Postage (page 22).

THE NEW CIVIL SERVICE REGU-LATIONS.

An Order in Council issued in 1876 established new regulations for the Civil Service, constituting a Lower Division, from which additional assistance is to be drafted into the several Departments as from time to time may be required. The following are the regulations under which men clerks and boy clerks will be selected for this division :-

1. A Lower Division of the Civil Service shall be constituted. It shall consist of men clerks and of boy clerks, engaged to serve in any Department of the State to which they may from time to time be appointed or trans-

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8. No Department throughout Her Majesty's Civil Service shall be permanently increased or regulated afresh, without providing for the introduction of a system whereby such of its duties as arc of a suitable character shall be performed by members of the Lower Division.

3. Such situations in Her Majesty's Civil Selvice as arc not suitable character shall be filled up by members of the Lower Division are excluded from this present Order, and shall, mitl Her Majesty's further pleasure is declared, be regulated, as now, by the beads of the Departments to which they belong, subject to approval by the Commissioners of the Treasury, and conformably to Her Majesty's Orders applicable to them.

4. Promotions shall continue to be made, and salaries to be paid, in the case of all clerks now serving, in like manner as if this Order had never been issued. But no vacancies shall be filled up, nor any new appointments made in any Department, except by appointing clerks of the Lower Division, until the Commissioners of the Treasury have been satisfied that the number of clerks serving in such Department with higher salaries than those of the Lower Division is not in excess of the number sufficient to perform superior duties.

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5. The Civil Service Commissioners shall, at fixed intervals, or whenever they may, with the previous approval of the Treasury, declare it to be necessary, hold competitive examinations for men clerks and for boy clerks of the Lower Division. Candidates for men clerkships must be over seventeen and under twenty years of age. Candidates for boy clerkships must be over fifteen and under seventeen verrs of age.

6. Before any such examination is held, the number of permanent clerkships likely to fall vacant within the next six months shall be estimated by the Civil Service Commissioners. This number shall be increased by ten approved the Civil Service Commissioners shall deduct from it the number of mappointed persons (if any) qualified for appointments by previous examinations of the same kind, including examinations under Clause 11 of this Order; and the remainder shall be the number of persons to be selected at the next ensuing examination. This number shall be published as part of the notice of every such examination.

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7. A list of the competitors shall be made out in the order of merit, up to this published number, if so many are found by the examination to be qualified for appointments in the Civil Service.

8. Each competitor named in a list shall remain the ron until he attains the age (if a man) of twenty-five years, and (if a boy) of timeteen years, unless in the meantime he has been appointed to a situation in some public office. Men on completing their twenty-fifth year, and boys on completing the interesting their twenty-fifth year, and boys on completing the interesting year of their ages respectively, or on receiving appointments, shall be removed from the list.

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9. From these lists the Civil Service Commissioners, on the application of Departments having vacancies, may supply, on probation, the requisite clerks, whether for permanent or temporary duty. Selections shall, as a general rule, be made by the Civil Service Commissioners accarding to the order of the names on the lists; but the Civil Service Commissioners may select any clerk who, in his examination, has shown special quadifications for any particular subject, among those included in "Regulation 11.," if special application for such a clerk be made by any Department.

10. No clerk shall remain more than one year in any Department unless at the end of that time the head of the Department shall signify in writing to the Civil Service Commissioners that the clerk is accepted by the Department. If he is not accepted, the Department shall report to the said Commissioners the reasons for not accepting him; and such Commissioners shall thereou supply another clerk in his room, and shall decide whether the name of the rejected clerk shall be struck off the list, as unfit for the Service generally, or whether he shall be allowed a triad in another Department.

11. Boy clerks shall not be retained as such in any Department after completing their uineteenth year; but they may, after two years (or, if admitted after seventeen years of age, one year) of good service, to be certified in writing by the head of their Department of the Civil Service Commissioners, compete among themselves for so many men clerkships of the Lower Division as shall not exceed one-fourth of the number of competitors. The number of men clerkships reserved for such limited competitions, shall be reckoned as part of the total number to be published, pursuant to Clause 6 of this Order. Separate lists shall be made out of the competitions shall be reckoned as part of the total number to be published, pursuant to Clause 6 of this present Order in Co

15. The salaries of hoy clerks shall begin at 14s, per week, and shall rise by 1s, per week per annum as long as they are employed.

16. Extra pay, not exceeding £100 per annum, may be attached to certain situations open to clerks of the Lower Division whose duties involve the superintendence of other clerks, or are otherwise of a more distinctly responsible character than such as the generality of their colleagues have to perform. The number of such situations in each Department, and the amount of extra pay, subject to the maximum of £100, to be assigned to each such situation shall be fixed by the head of the Department with the consent of the Commissioners of the Treasury.

17. Situations carrying extra pay shall be conferred strictly according to positive merit, and not according to seniority.

18. Promotion from the Lawer to the Higher Division of the Service shall not be made without a special certificate from the Civil Service Commissioners, to be granted exceptionally, after not less than ten years' service, upon a special recommendation from the head of the Department and with the assent of the Treasury; and assent, shall be published in the London Gazette, and shall take effect only from and after the date of such publication.

19. Below the Lower Division of ordinary clerks (including boy clerks), men and boy copyists may be employed for mere copying and for routine work under direct supervision, on the same conditions of service as those at present in force for Civil Service writers (nen and boys). Whenever it is possible they shall be paid by piece-work at rates to be fixed by the Civil Service Commissioners as they are made, and shall by them be published together in the number of the London Gazette first issued in each month.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

The present age is remarkable, among other things, for its engineering achievements; among the most recent as well as the most important of which may be instanced the piercing of a railway tunnel through Mont Cenis, and the construction of a canal through the 1sthmus of Suez. But an attempt is now to be made to accomplish a work not less bold in design or difficult in execution than either of these great enterprises—namely, to connect England and France by a railway tunnel under the sea, which at its narrowest point near Ibover, is about twenty miles across. The idea is not a new one, having been brought forward at various times doring the present century, but either abandoned as impracticable, or deferred as beyond the present scope of engineering skill. But the success of the Mont Cenis Tunnel, and the increasing inconvenience of commerce and traffic between the two countries which springs from a lengthy sea voyage and the absence of good harbours on either side, have pressed the subject again upon the attention of the scientific world, and with still more urgency than before. French and English engineers have had various conferences on the matter, and some of the most eminent of them have concurred in the practicability of the design, Sir John Hawkshaw taking the lead among our own men of science, and M. Laveleye, well known in connection with the construction of the Sucz Canal, being foremost among the French engineers. The result of their joint inquiries and representations was that the French National Assembly gramted in Alugast, 1875, a concession and full powers for establishing submarine tunnel, and this was afterwards confirmed by the President of the Republic.

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As soon as the concession was passed, preparatory soundings commenced, with the object of ascertaining the precise depth of the water at various points between the narrowest limits of the opposite shores, the nature of the sea-bottom, and especially the probability or otherwise that the chalk which emerges from the ocean on either side of the Channel continued uninterruptedly under the bed of the sea between the opposite cliffs. Sir John Hawkshaw was the first who succeeded in bringing up specimens ent from the real bottom of the Straits, which are usually covered with a layer of gravel, sand, und, or stones. One of the instruments used by Sir John was sent as a model, from which others were made; they consist of a steel tube, the lower end having a sharp edge, and the upper portion perforated with holes to allow water and ooze to escape. One of these tubes—which are made of different diameters and different lengths—is fitted into the collar of the sounding-lead, which is of weight sulficient to penetrate through the thicker and harder layers. The sounding-line was made of the best hemp, cable-laid, was divided into metres, wetted, stretched, and measured at the commencement and termination of each day's operations.

The boundary line of the chalky stratum has been ascertained by the lead bringing up either sandstone or clay, which form the strata on either side of the chalk, and this over a distance of twenty-eight kilometres from the French coast, at which point English disters begin. The consent of the English Government—in this case a mere formality—was necessary previous to making further surveys, which permission was readily granted.

The first series of observations and soundings settled two points:—Firstly, that no break exists in that portion of the layer of chalk, ganlt, and cru



THE BABES IN THE WOOD.

OBITUARY OF EMINENT PERSONS.

DECEASED 1875-76.

ABDUL-AZIZ, Sultan of Turkey, born on the 9th of February, 1830, succeeded to the throne on the death of his brother Abdul Medjul, June 25, 1891. On his accession he made many promises of financial retrenchment and reform, and for some years was looked upon as a liberal and enlightened ruler, his visit to Europe in 1867 being an especial mark of wider views than land animated his predecessors, or were consistent with the extreme principles of Mohammedamism. But, whatever liad been the promise of the earlier years of his reign, it was destined to disappoint the hopes of his friends and sympathieses, and to rouse the implacable animosity of many of his own people. He took advantage of the confidence of Europe to contract enormous loans, the pro-

sympathisers, and to ro people. He took advenormous loans, the pro-ceeds of which were dissipated in frivolity and ostentation; and several formidable insurrections of the Christian population, the suppres-sion of which was atpopulation, the suppression of which was attempted with ineffectual severity, threatened the existence of the Ottoman running in Ennage. At feagith the dissatisfaction of his subjects led his principal uninsters to arrange his deposition, which they enforced on the noth of May, 1896, and his death, by his own hand, was aunounced a few days afterwards. It was followed, however, by the assassination of some of the prime movers in his dethrontement, and the whole of the circumstances attending these events are not yet made clear.

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AMBERLEY, JOHN,
Viscount, eldest son of
Earl Russell, born in
1842, sat in Parlament
for Nottingham from
1866 to 1868, and took a 1806 to 1868, and took a prominent part in many philauthropic move-ments. He was married in 1864 to a daughter of lord Stanley of Akler-by, who died in 1874, Lord Ambelley died lamary o. 1876.

Lord Amberley died January 9, 1876.

Extra D. Lames, a wealthy inonmaster of Scotland, and for some years representative in Parliament of the Falkirk district of burgles, was born in 1803. He was son of a farmer who, early in the graduer. was son of a farmer who, rarly in the ventury, cugaged in small mining enterprises; but these grew so rapidly that the family became one of the largest mine-owners in the north. At the time of his death Mr. James Bard was the head of the firm, and reputed to be a millionaire. He was always identified with the promotion of educa-

be a millionaire. He was always identified with the promotion of education, and of the principles and system of the Church of Scotland, to aid which he established "the Bairl trust," with a contribution of half a million sterling. He died in

June, 1876.

Bowles, General Sir Giougge, G.C.II., Lieutenant of the Tower of Bowles, General Sir Giougge, G.C.II., Lieutenant of the Tower of Bowless, General Sir Boyl. He Bownes, General Sir Gouce, G.C.II., Lieutenaut of the Tower of London, was horn in 1787, and entered the Coldstream Gnards in 1804. He was present at the capture of Copenhagen, and served through a great part of the Peninsular war, receiving his majority after the battle of Waterlos. In 1831 we went as a Colonel in the Gnards to Canada, and he was in command of the Lower Provinces during the rebellion in 1838. In 1843 he was appointed Master of the Honselsohl to the Queen, and he sat in Parliament for Lanuceston from 1844 to 1852. He was appointed Colonel of the 1st West India Regiment in 1855, and made G.C.B. in 1873. He died in May, 1876.

BROCK, the Rev. William, D.D., was for many years one of the leading dissenting ministers of the metropolis, and officiated at the Baptist Chapel in Bloomsbury Street, which was built for his occupation. In his early life he was minister of a congregation at Norwich. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by an American University. He died in November, 1875.

CHESNEY, Colonel CHARLES C., R.E., for some time held the post in Professor of Military History at the Staff College, Sandhurst, and was well known by his writings on military subjects. He was appointed by the British Government to visit France and report upon the lessons of the war in 1870 71, and he was also engaged in preparing the scheme for localising the British Government to visit France and report upon the lessons of the war in 1870 71, and he was also engaged in preparing the scheme for localising the British Government to died in March, 1876.

COLERIUGE, the Right Hon, Sir John TAYLOR, was one of the Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench from 1835 till 1858. He was bora in 1790,

ponip, in the presence of the Emperor.

ESQUINOS, HENNI ALPHONSE, French author, was known in England especially by his efforts to convey to his fellow-countrymen a vivid idea of English life and character. This he attempted in a series of essays published in the Krime des Deux Mondes, and afterwards reprinted and translated into English under the title of "The English at Honte." He was author of numerous other works in his own lauguage, and was for some unue Prefect of Marscilles, for which city has also returned to the small properties. The control of the was also returned to the Schate. He died in May, 1876.

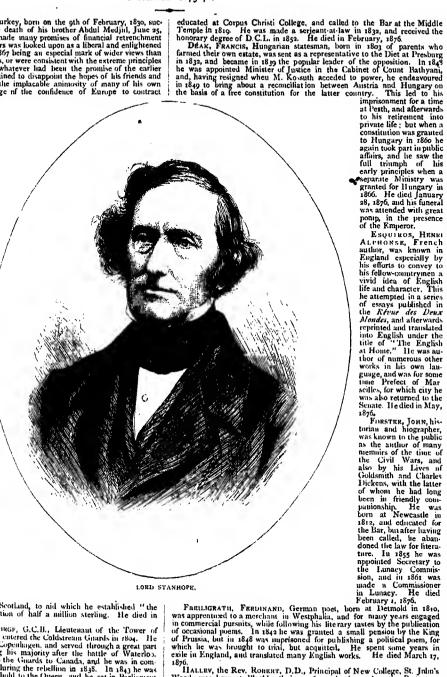
which he was prought to than, and acquish works. He died March 17, 1876.

HALLEY, the Rev. Robert, D.D., Principal of New College, St. Julin's Wood, was born at Blackheath in 1796, and educated at the Protestant Dissenting College, Homerton. He was appointed Classical Professor at Highhury College in 1826. After officiating for many years as an Independent minister in Manchester, he was called to preside over New College in 1837. He was author of several theological works, including "Congregational Lectures on the Sacraments," and "Lancashire, its Furitanism and Nonconformity." He died in August, 1876.

IIRNEY, Sir THOMAS, chief magistrate at Bow Street, and therefore head of the paid magistracy of the metropolis, was born in Dublin in 1807, and educated at Trinity College. In 1829 he was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple: in 1840 he was appointed magistrate at Lambeth Police Court, aftewards serving at Marlborough Street, and heing in 1846 removed to Bow Street, where he succeeded Mr. Hall as chief magistrate in 1864. On this occasion he received the honour of knighthood. White continuing the flischarge of his magisterial duties he died somewhat suddenly on the 16th of June, 1876.

HOGG, Sir James Weir, Bart., for some years Chairman of the East

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LORD STANHOPE.

India Company, was the eldest son of Mr. W. Hogg, of Lisbura, Ireland, and was born in 1790. He was called to the Bar in 1814, and went as an advocate to Calcutta, where he became Registrar of the Supreme Contr. He returned to England in 1833, and in 1834 was sent to the House of Connons for Beverley, which borough he represented until 1847, when he was elected for Houton. He hecame a director of the East India Company in 1839, and chairman of that body in 1846. On the transfer of its powers to the Crown, he was appointed a member of the Council of India, and was vice-president of that council from 1860 until 1872. He died May 27, 1876.

Hook, the Very Rev. WALTER FARQUILAR, D.D., Pean of Chichester, horn in 1708, was educated at Winehester School and Christ Church, Oxford. He was Vicar of Trinity Church, Coventry, from 1839 to 1837, when he was appointed Vicar of Leeds, and held that living until 1859, with the respect of all classes. He was author of "Lives of the Archbishops of Canterlary," in several volumes, as well as of a "Church Dictionary," and many other works. In 1862 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, He died October 20, 1875.

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IIVI.TON, WILLIAM GEORGE HYLLTON-JOILBERF, first Lord—better known for a long period as Sir William Jolliffe, "whipper-in" to the Conservative party in the House of Commons—was horn in 1800. He was first returned to Parliament for Peters-field in 280 par 180 par 180 parliament for Peters-field in 280 parliament for Peters-field in 280 parliament for Peters-field in 280 parliament for Petersfield in 1830, and sat for that borough with but brief intermission until brief intermission until 1866, when he received a peerage. He was Under Secretary of State for the Home Depart-ment in 1852, and Parlia-

ment in 1832, and Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury in 1858-39. He died June 2, 1876.

JRLF, the Rev. Wit.
LIAM EDWARD, one of the University of Oxford, was born in 1811, and educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. He was ordained in 1844, became tutor and censor of his college, and preacher of the Bampton Lectures in 1857. From 1846 to 1848 he was one of the 1857. From 1846 to 1848 he was one of the preachers at Whitchall.

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He wrote several educa-tional works, and an answer to Dr. Temple's portion of "Essays and Reviews." He died in October, 1875. JOHNSON, the Hon. RYKRDY, United States Senator and Ambassador to England, born in Maryland in 1706, war-son of the Chief Judge of that state. He was called to the Bar in 1818, and from 182x to 1825, was State Senator. In was State Senator. 1845 he was sent to the Washington Senate, and washington Senate, and in 1840 was made Attorney General of the United States. In 1868 he was appointed Minister to Eugland, and negotiated a treaty for the settlement of the

negotiated a treaty for the settlement of the Aldhama claims, which, however, was rejected by the United States Senate, and Mr. Johnson was consequently recalled. He spent his after-life in retirement at Baltimore, and died February 10, 1876.

KAYP. Sir John Willman, K.C.S.I., some time political secretary to the India Office, was born in 1814, and educated at Addiscombe. In 1832 he entered the service of the East India Company, and became a licintenant of artillery on the Bengal establishment. In 1834 he left the army to devote himself to literature, and established the Calcutta Review. He became again engaged by the East India Company, in its home civil service, in 1856, and on the transfer of the Company's possessions to the Crown he was appointed secretary to the political and secret department of the India Office—a post previously held by Mr. John Stuart Mill. He was author of a well-known "History of the Sepoy War," and also a "History of the War in Afghanistan," and other works. He retired from office in 1874, and died in July, 1876.

Kingsley, was born in 1830, and educated at King's College, London, and Worcester College, Oxford. He spent some years of his life in Australia, where he laid the scene of several of his stories, and returned to England in 1838. Among his best known works of fiction were the "Recollections of Geoffry Hamlyn" and "Ravenshoe." He was also the author of many essays on social and general topics. He died in May, 1876.

LANK, Edward Williams, a celebrated Oriental scholar and author, born in 1801, received his education at the grammar schools of Bath and Hereford, and afterwards studied engraving under his brother, Mr. R. G. Laue. Having a disposition for travel, he went at an early age to Egypt,

and shortly afterwards took up the study of Arabic as an absorbing pursuit. In 1836 he produced a work on the "Modern Egyptians," and in 1836 at ranslation of the "Thousand and One Nights." Returning to Kugland in 1849, he began the preparation of an Arabic lexicon, which occupied many yeurs of his after life, and was barely completed at his identh. In recognition of his attainments and devotion to the elucidation of the Arabic language and manners, he received a pension from the Civil List, and he was also unanimously elected a correspondent of the Institute of France. He died in August, 1876.

LETHERRY, Dr. HENRY, Medical Officer of Health for the City of London, was born in 1816, and educated for the profession of medicine at the University of London. He for many years held the post of Professor of Chemistry, &c., at the London Hospital, and was author of several works on neddcine and nedical jurisprudence, as well as many papers on sanitary and rhennical subjects. He died in March, 1876

Martineau, Harriet, born at Norwich in 1802, and descended from a French Protestant family, commenced writing at an early age, and for nearly fifty years an authoress and write.

an authoress and writer for the newspaper press. Her best work was the 'History of England During the Thirty Years' Peace, 'published in 1849-50, but she was also well known as a writer of fection, and of immunerable essays and treatises on social, political, and general subjects. Shr was offend a pension in recognition of her literary merits, but declined it, and after having been for many for the newspaper mess. having been for many years in failing health, she died at her residence at Ambleside, June 26,

1876. MELKLENBURG M FI K LPN BUNG STREATY, HIS Settent Highness Gi Oron, Duke of Inother to the Figure Grand Duke, was born in 1824. He married, in 1851, the Grand Duke Missian daughter of the Grand Duke Missian daughter of the Grand Duke Missian daughter of the Russian army, among them that of General of Arullery, and also In-Arthlery, and also Inspector-General of the Hussar Regiments. He thed June 20, 1876

Moderna, Francis V., ex-Duke of, born in V., ex-Duke of, form in 1819, succeeded his father in 1849. In the revolutionary year, 1848, he promised a constitution of his subjects, but having fled from the Pinchy, a vote in favour of annexation to Pied mont was taken. The lattle of Novara led to the return of the Duke in 820, but the Italian war the return of the Duke in 1849, but the Italian war of 1889 again caused his flight, and Modena shortly after became a part of the new king dom of Italy. He died November 20, 1875.

NATIER, ROBERT,

NAPIRE, ROBEPT, inou shipbuilder, and one of the originators of the Cunard Company, was born at Dumbarton in 1701, his father having been a black-mith. He worked as a millwright, and, commencing business with a small sum of more, founded a firm which became widely known for the excellence of its shipbuilding, and was extensively employed both by the British and foreign Governments in the construction of ships of was. He died in June, 1876.
NOBLE, MATTHEW, SCHLOOF, born near Scalborough in 1818, first came
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NOMER, MATTHEW, Scripfor, born near Scathorough in 1816, arst came into general notice by obtaining, in competition, the commission for the Manchester monument to Wellington. He alterwards executed many works of public interest and importance, among which may be mentioned his statues of the Queen in St. Thomas's Hospital, and of the late Earl of Deby, in Parliament Square. He received a great shock by the death of his eldest son by a railway accident in January, 1876, and he died in the following

June.

PERIER, CASIMIR, French statesman, born in 1811, entered the diplomatic service at an early age, and in 1846 was returned to the National Assembly is one of the representatives for Paris.

After the Revulution he was also returned to the Legislative Assembly, but at the time of the Coup d'Etat he was thrown into prison, and, although released, did not again take part in public affairs until the downfall of the Empire. He was Minister of the Interior under M. Thiers, and in 1879 was elected a lifemember of the Senate. He died July 6, 1876.

Right M. French Minister of the Interior, born in 1828, was brought up to the law, and in 1871 was elected a Member of the Assambly, where he became prominent as a supporter of the existing form of government. In



March, 1876, he received the portfolio of the Interior, and a few days after was elected a life member of the Senate, but these offices he only filled for a very short time, dying of disease of the heart on the 12th of the fol-

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Rotust med. Sins, was born in 1810, the second son of Baron Nathan Meyor de Rothschild. He was made a barone of the United Kingdom in 1846, and was Austrian Consul General in London Irom 1838. He took a leading part in the promotion of education among the Jews, and in supporting their restrictable meditations, and was also the possessor of a valitable racing stud. He died Jummy 4, 1870.

Ressac, Alexander, for many years editor of the Scottman, was born in Edinburgh in 1844, and, after receiving an ordinary school education, was apprentised to a printer. On bis arrival at manhood he adopted the calling of a journalist, and, haring edited provincial papers of minor inputance, was appointed to conduct the Noteman in 1845, and continued to dischage this office until his death. He was also a frequent contributor to the Edinburgh and Quarterly Reviews, and many of the prominent magazines. He died in July, 1836.

Sand, Grossie (the pseudonym of Madone Dudewant, a famons French writer of fiction), was born in 1845, ther manho name being Diptin, and a early age she was placed in the Convent of the English Augustines in Paris, but, foregoing a temporary resolution to become a num, she marred, in 1822, the son of an officer in the Imperiol army. In 1843 she separated from her husband, and betook herself to Paris to seek a bredinand by her pen. She son became known as a writer of fiction, the earlier works showing considerable power, and she continued for funny years to produce new viories with lemmarkable rapidity. Some of these, deating with social and political problem, attracted much entress and discussion, the calinarys of the productions. She son became known as a writer of fiction, the earlier works showing the firm and the story of the power, and she continued to funny years to p

afterwards Secretary to the Board of Control. He wrote many works, the best known of which are hi, "History of England from the Peace of Breecht," and "The War of the Succession in Spain." He died in December, 1873.

Thornwelley, Grodage Walter, an author of ability in various branches of literature, was born in 1874, the son of a solicitor in London, and in his youth received an artistic training. He left the use of the penel for that of the pen, becoming, while still very young, a courribator to periodical literature, and for thirty years be continued to necupy himself as poet, essayist, art critic, &c. Among his best known works are "Songs of the Cavaliers and Roundheads," "Old and New London" (Vols. 1 and 2). "British Arriss from Hogarth to Turner," and "Old Stories Retold." After having in his last years suffered greatly from the effects of undue mental exertion, he died in June, 1876.

Vicinolass, Charlies Builetter, one of the Presidents of the Institution of Civil Engineers, was widely known by his professional works in foreign parts, chief of which was a remarkable suspension bridge at Kieff, over the River Dineper. He was descended from a Freyorh Protestant family, and dineated for the military profession, in which his father had served with some destinction: but votious circumstances led to his finally adopting engineering parsairs, and on 1841 and 1842 he was Profession of Edgineering at University College, London. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1855. He died in November, 1875, in his 84th year.

Whratsford, Bertondowsk for the present telegraphic system. In 1835 he was appointed Professor of Experimental Philosophy in King's College, London. In 1863 he received the honour of kinghthood, and in 1869 was named 1.1.D. by the University of Edinburgh. He was also honorary member of many foreign learned societies. He died in Ortober, 1875.

Whater, Ambrew, M. D., born at Bristol in 1849, was a member of the Royal College of Physicians, and gave much of that party, he was ventrued to the

INTERNATIONAL AND OTHER EXHIBITIONS IN 1876. &c.

The great event of the past year, of this description, has been the International Exhibition at Philadelphia, to commenorate the centenary of American Independence. This was spened on the roll of May, by the President of the United States, in the presence of the ministers from foreign countries and a large concourse of spectators. Much was incomplete at the time fixed for the opening, and some of the nations to which space had been allotted were very imperfectly represented; that as time wore on gaps were supplied, and the aggregate approached, if it did not quite equal, the scope of the original design.

The scheme of the Exhibition was so fully unfolded in "Cassell's Illustrated Almanack" for 1876 that it is unmoressary here to enter into the details, and we may be content to chromole the general success of the Exposition. The part taken in it by our own country-was not inworthy the land in which such gatherings originated, and the enterprise of our connectial men, aided by the activity of a zeadone executive, produced a very fair representation in America of British art and industry.

We have now to notice the other kindred exhibitions, either held in the past year or planned for the future, and must give the first place to

THE CONTEMPLATED PARIS EXHIBITION OF 1878.

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It has been announced that France will hold another Universal Exposition in 1878, and that it is designed to eclipse the forage gatherings of this description which have been held in that country. The site will include a portion of the Champ de Mars, with the Troradéro on the opiosite side of the Seine, the two portions being connected by the Pont de Jenn. A largenumber of designs for the macessary buildings have been sent in in the Commission of Selection, and of these three have been chosen, the principal features of which will probably be combined in the execution of the works. The whole selience, with the prize drawings, will be placed in the hands of the official architect of the Ville de Paris.

There will be no supplementary hutding or annexe, as on former occasions, but a united whole with noble perspectives. The Seine will flow through the Exbibition with all its traffic, including the steam service from London. Trainways and omnibries will pass under the dry arches of the bridges apoin the quays, where they will deposit visitors in the Exposition, the steam hundles will land those arriving by water. The sorface covered by the International Exhibition of 1858 will be at least four times that of the Crystal Palace of 1851. The means of ingress and egress will be numeralled, twenty doors will open upon the Champ de Mars alone. The rulways also will be bringle into close commonication with the Exhibition; and, in short, according to the official design, nothing will be left natione to make this one of the most important and widely attended World's Farr that have yet been witnessed.

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Turning again a retrospective glance upon the past year's proceedings abroad, we must notice

THE LAPE BRUSSELS EXHIBITION

The late Bressels Exhibition.

An international Kahibition of a novel but highly useful character was held at Brussels in 1876, being opened by the King and Queen of the Belgians on the 20th of Jime. It consisted of "objects relating to public health and safety," and included sanitary appliances, life-boats and life-rafts, lightning conductors, fire-escapes, constructions for the succoun of the wounded in war, and everything of a kindred nature that could be brought together. Belgiand sitely was the largest exhibitor, and England came next; France, Germany, and Russia vere well represented: Anstra, Italy, Italiand, Switzerland, &e., also contributing, but in minor proportion. Among our own collection the Admirally sent a large number of articles, including various life-rafts. The War Office lent a complete military ho pital, with all its equipment, this being shown through the Red Cross Society, which found the necessary funds for its transport. The Board of Trade sent their life-saving apparatus for use in cases of wreck, rockets, lines, &e. The Royal Humane Society, the Trinny House, the Metropolitan Board of Works, the School Board, and other institutions, were also well represented, while among many private exhibits a revolving light by Chance, an clabratic model of Saxby and Farmer's system of rathway points, and some lightning conductors by Newall, deserve mention.

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LOAN COLLECTION OF SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS AT SOUTH KENSINGTON.

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A special loan collection of Scientific Apparatus was exhibited at the committee of Council on Education. A large number of the most interesting scientific instruments, old and new, in the kingdom were brought together, and some were obtained from foreign countries. The Exhibition was inaugurated on the right of May, by a visit from her Majesty the Queen accompanied by the Empress of Germany.

Among the varions objects of interest in the collection were instruments used by Galileo and Tyco Brahe (lent by foreign countries), Sir W. Herschel, Black, Cavendish, Faralday, and other well-known men of science in pursuing their investigations, also several illustrating the progress of astronomical science, and the methods recently employed in observing the transit of Venns; others showing the action of electric currents on each other; galvanic time signals; specimens of early locomotives, including Stephenson's "Rocket and "Paffing Billy," which were lent by the Commissioners of Patents; the first needle telegraphs of Messrs. Cooke and Wheatstone; Post Office telegraphic apparatus; Whitworth's mensuring and testing machines; calendating machines, instruments employed in acquiring the standard weights and measures; microscopes and microscopic drawings; photographic printing processes, lighthouse apparatus, fog-horns, &c.

The North Wales, ETC, Exhibition.

THE NORTH WALES, ETC., EXHIBITION

The North Wales, Etc., Exhibition for North Wales, Lancashire, Cheshire, and Shropshire was opened on the 22nd of July, at Wrexham. The undertaking was originated on the model of exhibitions previously held at Manchester and Leeds, and was supported by a guarantee fund of £3,000, subscribed by the Duke of Westminster, Sir Watkin Wynn, and other leading gentlemen of the districts especially concerned. A structure of iron and glass, covering a space of £3,000 feet, was erected for the purposes of the Exhibition, and it was inaugurated by a musical performance, and by proceedings similar to those now in vogue on such occasions. The pictures collected at this Exhibition were considered the finest shown at any provincial gathering since the Manchester Exhibition of 1852.



MORNING.

STATISTICS OF TRADE AND PROGRESS.

Public Income.—A return presented to the House of Commons in 1876 contains an account of the public income for the previous five years. The gross receipts in the United Kingdom in 1870-71 were £74.607,325 75. 7d.; in 1871-72, £79,430,582 75. 4d.; in 1872-73, £81,768,718 35. 3d.; in 1873-74, £78,483,532 16s. od.; and in 1874-75 (to the 31st March), £76,052,263 10s. 1d. Property AND Income Tax.—The net receipts in five years within the year ending the 31st of March were:—In the year ending the 31st of March were:—In the year ending the 31st of March, 1871, £6,269,671 75. 1d.; in 1874, £6,3641.791 95. rd.; and in 1875, £4,315,132 35. 3d. In 1874, £5,641.791 95. rd.; and in 1875, £4,315,132 35. 3d. In 1874, £6,5641.791 95. rd.; and in 1875, £4,315,132 35. 3d. In 1874, £6,567 68. 8d., £1435,534 08. rod., £126,577 11s. 9d., and £80,539 198. 8d. POST OFFICE AND GENERAL SAVINGS BANKS.—A return relative to the Post Office and other savings banks for the ten years 1865-1874 shows that in 1865 the number of depositors in the general savings banks was 1,468,600, and the amount £38,745,298. Of the number and the amounts raised in the succeeding years, the number never reached the first year given, nor the amounts until the year 1871. In 1874 (the last year given) there were 1,464,306 depositors in the general savings banks, and the amount set, £41,466,309. With respect to the Post Office Savings Banks, the depositors mmbered 611,384 in 1865, when the amount invested, with interest, was £3,851,851, and there was at the end of the year due to depositors £6,526,400. In 1874 the largest amount in the ten years was invested, being £8,805,815, and the total amount due to 1,608,733 depositors, the greatest number in the period, was £23,157,449.

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Our Forreitor Thade,—The Custom House accounts show that in the first half of the year 1876 the merchandise imported into the United Kingdom from foreign countries was of the value of £40,507,422, an increase of £479,509 over the corresponding half of last year; and from British possessions, £45,370,142, an increase of £603,690. The total imports reached £785,877,864, being more than a miltion a day, and more by £1,72,96. than in the corresponding half of last year; and from British possessions, £45,320,142, an increase of £603,890. The total imports reached £785,877,864, being more than a miltion a flay, and more by £1,72,96. than in the corresponding half of last year; and to British possessions, £13,1880,934, a decrease of £3,382,568. The total value of £67,507,23 compared with the corresponding half of last year; and to British possessions, £13,1880,934, a decrease of £3,382,568. The total value of these exports was £79,210,054, being less by £10,633,201 than in the corresponding half of last year. Of this 10½ millions decrease in the value of our exports, nearly 8½ millions belong to the exports of the second quarter of the year.

BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPPING.—The number of registered vessels existing on the registry of the British Empire in 187; was £17,136, of 7,744,237 tons in the whole, and worked by 342,335 men. These numbers show, as compared with the preceding year, an increase of 201 vessels, 210,745 tons, and 4,721 men. The tonnage registered in the United Kingdom accounts for 6,687,701 tons; the Chainel Islands, 64,766 tons; the British plantations, 1,511,770 tons.

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The Strict Trade of the United Kingdom.—According to a return ordered by the House of Commons, the number of gallons of proof spirits distilled in the year 1875 in England was 9,445,937; the number of gallons distilled in the year t875 in England was 9,445,937; the number of gallons distilled in Scotland he distilled in the property of the number of gallons distilled in Scotland he distilled in February 19,599. The number of gallons distilled in February 10,494,194, the number delivered duty paid, 17,460; and the number put into bond, 18,575,599. The number of gallons distilled in February 10,494,194, the number delivered duty paid, 17,460; and the number put into bond, 18,257,599. The number of gallons distilled in the three kingdoms on 30,496,557 gallons of proof British spirits. The number of gallons of proof British spirits consumed in the three kingdoms was 90,105,107, of which England consumed 10,742,768 gallons. There were in bounded stores on the 31st December, 1875, in England, 4,446,340 gallons, in Scotland, 9,346,287 gallons, and in Ireland, 14,630,106 gallons, of proof British spirits.

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Scotland, 9, 36,287 gallons, and in Ireland, 14,630,106 gallons, of proof British spirits.

Exports of Com., &c.—The annual return stating our export of coal, cinders, and patent fuel, shows that the quantity we send alroad increases by half a million, and sometimes a million, tons a year. A check, the result apparently of temporary high price, caused a falling off exceeding half a onlino tons in 1873, but was followed by a rise of above a million tons in 1874; and no 1875, for the first time, the export exceeded 14 million tons. Of this quantity, above 17 million tons were shipped for European ports, France and Germany heading the list; about a million million tons can be also the first part of America, nearly all of it to South America and the West Indies; nearly three-quanters of a million tons went to Africa, above half a million being shipped to Egypt; and about 900,000 tons were shipped for India and after Asiatic countries. In the first half of 1876 the export of coal showed a continued increase.

PRINCIPAL TOWNS OF SCOTLAND.—The Registrar General of Scotland reports the following as the estimated population of the eight principal towns in the middle of the year 1876;—Glasgow, 545,144; Editburgh, 215,146; Dumlee, 130,125; Aberdeen, 96,499; Greenock, 70,192; Leith, 52,919; Paisley, 48,679; Perth, 26,535. The total is 1,104,239, or more by about 18,000 than a third of the population of Scotland. Since the census the registration area of Glasgow has been extended, but that of Edinburgh contracted.

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POST OFFICE ORDERS.—The estimated average cost of an inland money order is 3d. The gross revenue of the Home Money-Order Branch of the Post Office in 1875 (as distinguished from the Foreign and Colonial Branches) was £220,015, and after payment of expenses there was left a profit of £3,944. The account would have shown a loss but for the proceeds of money orders forfeited in the year, which contributed £5,300 to revenue. On the other hand, the forfeiture of money orders to that amount represents a great deal of disappointment and heart-burning on the part of the public, who use the system chiefly for the transmission of small sums.



STAMPS AND TAXES.

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CHEQUES AND WARRANTS.

All Drafts, Warrants, or Orders for the payment of money on demond are chargealde with a stamp duty of one penny, by using an Adhesive Receipt Stamp, which must be carrielled by the person drawing the Cheque, Draft, or Order, by writing his name on the stamp.

RECEIPTS.

For \mathcal{L}_{+} and upwards, one penny. Persons receiving the money are to pay the duty. Penalty for giving a receipt without a stamp, \mathcal{L} to if the amount be unlet \mathcal{L} so, and \mathcal{L} so if over it. For not effectually obliterating the stamp when used, \mathcal{L} to.

GAME LICENCES.*

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GUN LICENCES.*

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For every dog, of whatever description, the annual sum of	u 5 0

SERVANTS.*

For every male servant, without distinction of age..... 0 15 0

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ARMORIAL BEARINGS.

HOUSE DUTY.

On every inhabited dwelling house of the value of £20 per annum or upwards, if used for the sale of goods, as a slop or warehouse, the shop or warehouse being on the ground floor; or for the retail sale of beer, wines, or spints; or ics an hotel or coffeehouse; or if occupied by a tenant of farm servant for husbandry purposes only, for every 20s. of annual value, the sum of ... o o 6 fl occupied for any other purpose.

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Incomes amounting to £150 a year and umber £400 are rated at 3d in the pound, during the year ending on the 3th of April, 1877; lnn £120 out of the total income is not taxed. Annual incomes of £400 and above that sum are rated at 3d, without dehetions.
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† These taxes are now to be paid in one suit in January of each year, instead on the fore in mustalment extending from the previous October to April.



MURAD V.

The changes in the headship of the Ottoman Empire which occurred at short intervals in 1870 would alone suffice to make that year memorable in history. Abdul Aziz, who will be long remembered in this constry from the circumstance of his visit here in 1867, had reigned in Thicky lifteen years when he was deposed in the summer of 1876, and his death, under peculiar circumstances, followed soon after. According to the custom which had prevailed for some time among the Ottoman princes, the succession devolved not upon the nearest in blood, but the closest male heir of the reigning line; and hence Amurath Murad, nephew of the infortunate Abdul Aziz, was called to the throne.

Abdul Murad, whose portrait we give on this page, was the eldest son of Abdul Medjid, who died in 1861. He was in his thirty-sixth year when called to occupy the Turkish throne. On his accession, however, it soon became evident (according to the statements put forth by those around him) that mental weakness and alienation unfitted him for the high position in which he had been placed. It was therefore determined to remove him, and his deposition formally took place on the 31st of August. His half-brother, Abdul Hamid, or Ahmed, next in seniority among the males of the family, was called to the succession. He is the second son and fourth child of Abdul Medjid, and was born in 1842.

IMPORTANT ACTS OF PARLIAMENT

Passed in the Session of 1876 (39 and 40 Victoria).

The New Appellant Junisdiction of the House of Lords and for other purposes," takes effect from the 1st of November, 1876, with the exception of a few clauses which lad immediate operation. The cases in which appeal will in future lie to the House of Lords are from any order of judgment of Her Majesty's Court of Appeal in England; of any Court in Scutland from which error or an appeal lay to the House of Lords by Common Law or statute; and of any Court in Ireland in the same manner. Every appeal is to the broad of Lords of Appeals are present—unmely, the Lord Chancellor, the Lords of Appeals are present—unmely, the Lord Chancellor, the Lords of Appeal to be appointed, and such Peers of Parlament as are holding or have held "high judicial offices." For the purpose of arding the House of Lords in the hearing of appeals, Her Majesty may appoint two qualified persons to be Lords of Appeal in Ordinary. The salary to be £6,000 n year. Every Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, unless he is otherwise entitled to sit as a member of the House of Lords, shall rank as a Barm, and shall, during the time he continues in his office as a Lord of Appeal, and no longer, be entitled to a writ of summons to attend and to sit and vote in the House of Lords; his dignity as a Lord of Parliament shall not descend to his heirs. A Lord of Appeal in Ordinary shall sit and not as a member of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Conneil. To prevent delay in the administration of justice, appeals may be heard during the prorogation and during a dissulution of Parliament. An appeal is not to be entertained by the House of Lords without the consent of the Attorney General or other law officer of the Crown, in any case where proceedings in error or on appeal could not histerto lave been had m the House of Lords without the hat of such officers. After the commencement of the Actorney General or other law officer of the Crown, in any case where proceedings in error or out appeal rould not histerto lave been had mot be house of Lords in given lay this Act

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The Merchant Stittering Act. The Act to amend the law on merchant shipping contains 45 sections. The first part has reference to "impeasorthy ships." Every person who sends, or attempts to send, or is party to sending or attempting to send, a British ship to sea in such miscaworthy state that the life of any person is likely to be thereby endangered, shall be guilty of a misdeuicanom, unless he proves that he used all reasonable means to insure her being sent to sea in a seaworthy state, or that her going to sea in such inseaworthy state was, under the circumstances, reasonable and justifiable, and for the purpose of giving such proof he may give evidence in the same namer as any other winness. Every master of a British ship who knowingly takes the same to sea in such measurements and in the her of any person is likely to be thereby endangered shall be guilty of a misdemeanour, onless he proves the allegations already mentioned. Under this section no prose cution is to be matinted except by or with the consent of the Board of Trade or of the Govertho of the British Possessions in which such prosecution takes place. A misdemeanour is not to be punishable upon summary conviction. The shipower must use all reasonable means to insure the seaworthiness of ships, and where a British ship is any port of the United Kingdom in a defective condition she may be detained. The Board of Trade is highle for costs and damages if there he not reasonable and probable cause for the detention of the ship, and where a complaint is node to the Board of Trade or a detaining officer that a ship is unsafe, security for costs may be required or the United Kingdom, and is while at that port unsafe, by reason of twerloading or improper board

lectures in medical achouls, hospitals, colleges, or elsewhere, and shall not be performed for the purpose of attaining manual skill. There are special restrictions as to painful experiments on dogs, cats, &c. Any exhibition to the general public of experiments on living attinats is strictly prohibited under heavy penalties. The Secretary of State may license any person whom he may think qualified to hold a licence to perform experiments, and may require reports to be made to him of such experiments. The Secretary of State shall cause all registered places to be from time to time visited by inspectors, for the purpose of securing a compliance with the provisions of this Act. A Judge is empowered to grant a hecnee for an experiment when necessary in a criminal case. A Justice may grant a warrant on grounds that experiments are made by unficensed persons in places not registered under the Act, with penalties to be imposed. The Act is not to apply to invertebrate animals, and the medical profession is protected by the 21st section, which declares that "a prosecution under this Act against a licensed person shall not be instituted except with the assent in writing of the Secretary of State."

POOR LAW AMERIMENT ACT.—By a section in the new Act (39 and 40 Vic., cap. 61), from and alter the 1st of September, 1876, the excemption of the Inns of Court and the Charter-house in the Poor Law Act (20 Vic., cap. 10, section 3) from being added to any ninoin is repealed. Countributions to the poor fund are to be made by these institutions. The Registrar of the Charter-house is to cease in be the overseer, and factors are to appoint at a case to be inside as in other parishes. An important provision of another description relates to husband should wives in workhouses. The tenth section enacts that "when any two persons being linishand and wife shall be admitted into any workhouse, and either of them shall be infirm, sick, or disabled by any injury, or above the age of 60 years, it shall be lawful for the Gnardians of the unio

the rights of a member, except as provided, and may execute all instruments, but is not to be a member of the committee of management, trustee, or treasurer of the Trade Union.

The Trade Marks Registration (Amkidment) Act, 1876.—In consequence of the large number of marks already applied for, and the amforescen difficulties which attend the formalities of registration, as well as in view of the vast number which have yet to come from the principal seats of the linen and cotton manufactures, it is deemed advisable to extend to July 1, 1877, the period during which proceedings may be taken by owners of tourists for infringement without previously going through the process of teats for infringement without previously going through the process of teats for infringement without previously going through the process of teats for infringement without previously going through the process of teats for infringement without previously going through the process of teats for infringement without previously going through the process of teats and the previously going through the process of teats and the previously going through the process of teats and the latter event the Registrar is called upon to shall not be accepted. In the latter event the Registrar is called upon to provide an applicant with a certificate of his refusal to register, so that the latter shall not be placed, at any disadvantage solely by reason of the non-registration of his mark. The Commissioners, any two of whom may act in course the purposes of this and the preceding Act, may grant an appeal to a Court of Appeal in special cases, with the object of determining a principle or some important him of proceeding.

Porterior of Riviers. The Act for making further provision for the prevention of the pollution of rivers (-a) and 40 Vic., cap. 75) has for its principal object. To prevent the establishment of new sonices of pollution. There are 22 sections, divided into six parts. The first relates to problining the putting of solid natters into streams, the n



THE BRIDAL PRESENT, .

THE ROYAL FAMILY, GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC OFFICES, ETC.

THE QUEEN AND THE ROYAL FAMILY.

Her Majesty, Alexandrina Victoria, Quéen of Great Britain and Ireland, horn May 24, 1819; succeeded William IV., June 20, 1837; crowned June 28, 1838; married Feb. 10, 1840, to her consin, H.R.H. Prince Albert of Stae-Coburg, who died on the 14th December, 1861. The issue of the marriage are:

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H.K.H. Victoria Adelaide Maria Louisa, Prioress Royal, born Nov. 21, 1840; married Jan. 25, 1888, to H.R. H. Frederick William, Crown Prince of Prussia, and has issue, living, there sons and four daughters.

H.R.H. Albert Edward, Prince of W.des, Duke of Saxony, Cornwall, and Rothesay, Earl of Dublin, born Nov. a, 1841; married March to, 1803, to H.R.H. Prince George Albert Victor Christam Edward, born Jan. 8, 1864; H.R.H. Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert, born June 3, 1865; H.R.H. Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dogoar, born Feb. 20, 1867; H.R.H. Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dogoar, born Feb. 20, 1869; H.R.H. Princess Mand Charlotte Many Victoria, born Nov. 26, 1893.

H.R.H. Albred Ernest Albert, Druke of Edinburgh, born Ang. 6, 1844; married Jan 23, 1874, to the Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovia of Russia, nord has issue one son, born Oct. 35, 1874, and a daughter, born Oct. 20, 1875; H.R.H. Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846; married July 5, 1866, to H.R.H. Lonis Caroline Alberta, born May 188, married July 5, 1866, to H.R.H. Lonis Caroline Alberta, born March 18, 1848; married March 21, 1871, to the Manquis of Lorne.

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H. R. H. Arthur William Patrick Albert, horn May 1, 1859.
H. R. H. Leopold George Duncan Albert, horn April 1, 1853.
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"D face Creselde, the flower and A per sc III Troy and Greece," Chancer, "Testament of Creseide,"—v. 78.

3. Sometimes us an adjective, "as the a sound" (a).

VI. A as an obherviction, stands for -

1. The interjection ah! (a)

"And soyd A ! doughter, stynt than becamese"

Changer, "The Knighter Tale," 1, 23 c

2. The personal pronoun loc(a):

"Bannes would 'a say; sun away ngala would 'a go, and soon would 'o come ' Shakespeare, "Hency IV," Part ii , Act iic, Sc. 2.

3. The past participle how (a) [1141]: 'I had not thought my body could of yielded "Reaconant & Fletcher," It Sea, "Weapons, lik. 1

4. The word all (Scotch) (a)

"They have a 'bb' soldiers to assist them " for W. Scatt, "Gog Mannernog"

a -abam. A term used by alchemists for head

a'-am, a'-ham, [Heb. 728 (amouth), t. The -ann, 8 Ann, [1103, 1728] Common, 1. The arm beneath the elbow, hence 2. A measure of length, the cubil, the distance from the elbow to the extramity of the middle finger (Exod. xxv. 10, 17.). A Dutch measure of capacity used for liquids. It varies in different eithes from 37 to 44 English wine gallons., 288 English bints.

a' ard wark, s (Dutch mod earth; rock pig | The name given at the Cape of Good Hope to an auteater, the tract capus expenses of Good, St. Hitare. [Disyettenors.]

ard wolf, s. [Dulch ened=rerlh, and wolf wolf.] The Dulch name of a digdigrade emrivorous animal, the Probles Lukondor from Culfraria, akin at oner to the dogs, the hyenas, and the rivets—(Photricus).

Aaronio (ä-rön ic Aaronical (ä-rön i-cal) a. Perlaining or relating to Aaron, the lirst high priest of the

Aaron's board (a rön's bord)s 'We more sometimes given to a plant, Haperican coley-nium, or large flowered St. Jedm's worl

Asron's rod (a. ron's), s (Namh, wii) Lich: A rod with a sequent twinet around. It is somewhat similar to the radiceus, or word, with two serpents about it, borne by Mercuty.

aas (as), s An asl, a cinder.

"Thyse see fortune is torned into approxist Charles," The Mankey Etle," 1-1613, 16148.

B. Avora, s. A species of palm-tree which grows in Africa and the West Indies.

A.B. (Sec. J. 05 o sambol, 3-88)

Ab (ab), (Heb. 28 (ab).) The fifth month ac-(1908) (1901) 28(00). The lifth month according to the recebesastical reckoning; the cleventh, by the civil conquition of the devisib year. The name Ab does not occur in the Oth Testament or in the Apertypha. It was not introduced till the Caplivity, and was of Babylonian origin. The month Ab may begin in some years as early as the bith of July, and in others as late as the 7th of Angust.

Ab is also the lwelfth month of the Syrian year, nearly coinciding with our own August.

b'-a, ca, s. The name given helhe Philippine Islands to the Missa textilis, a species of the plantain genus which yields Manilla hemp.

\$b' a-qis-qii, κ. [Gr. αβακίσκος (alakiskos), dimln. from αβαξ (alaki), -a roboured stone for inlaying mosale work.] In Ancient Arch.: Any flat member. A tile or square of a tesselated pavement. [Aban αs.]

ib' a qist. [Lat. abacus.] One who calculates, one who casts accounts. [Abacus.]

3-ba'ck, s. [Fr. ahuque.] A square tablet, a cartenelle. [Abacos.]

In the centre was an oback, he which the clear was written "

Ben Janson, " Ling James' Entertarument," vi. 436.

a bàok, adv. (Old Spelling, ABACKE.) [Originally A.S. an beet at or on the back.]

I. Ordinary sense:

(e) Backwards.

"They drew obacke, so half with shame contained" Spenser, "Pasterals Jone."

(b) Behind = from behind

"Kndangered her being set upon both before Knoller " Hist. of the Torks, ' 879A

4. Terbineal : .

2. Technical; -Nont, / Buckwards, with pressed lack against the most, "Brace the toronost yards ofmak Futurner's" with the sails

Taken aback means (a) that the sails have been Taken aback means (a) that the saits have been driven in the opposite direction from that in which the ship is advancing, and laid against the most. This may be produced by a sudden change of the wind, or by an affectation in the ship's course. A ship is haid aback when the saits are purposely put luck to destroy the furward motion of the vessel, or ever make ber temporarily move stern foremost, to avoid some danger ahand. Ships of war are also had aback when they have advanced beyond their places in the line of bottle. Hence (b) achiphorically from the above, Taken by surprise Surarisa

3. (Scolch.) Away, about

O wast they stay about time courts.
An please themselves we country sports."

Rivers, "The Two Logs.

a bag ne, s. A knot of palm, [Arcv.] Ab ac o. s. Arithmetic [Abacts | (Ruce)



by a cot, . (Deriv uncertain] A cap of state shaped like two crowns, anciently worn | by the kings of Eagland āb a cot, -

ab a'e tion, Le Low A some large scale [Arca row] A sleading of earth-

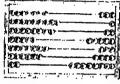
ab a c tor, pl abactoros. That abactor a call be steader our a longe scale, one who drives away beeds of call be played to thive away, observing again to lead or drive [1] In away ϕb - from $\phi g a$ - for lead or drive ψ - t m - $t a \phi$ with the same meaning as the Latin woul from which it comes,

"The abactores, of alegerators, who drave one barse of two mores of over, or five laws, or telegods, were subject to equival joinishments" (bbbo)

ab ac u lus, « [Lat dumn of idacess.] A small like or counter; a bil of reduced glass used for making mesaic pavenents - Pleny.

ab' a cus, s Ger others, Fr observe, It.

above, from Lat observe, Gr. obset, own, (obser-alcos). The word appears to have signified originally and specially the Pythagorian multiplication table, and thus to have been det either from the first two letters of the alphabet, or from the Heb. pss (obser) dust, or a corresponding term in some other Syro Araban language; the allusion being to the ancoul penetier of spreading dust on tablets, with the view of tracing diagrams among it. Hence its various significant on, which are the same in English is they are in Lette. if Latin.



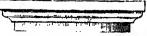
ABACL S.

4. A counting-frame; an instrument made of whes and heads designed to facilitate arith-metical calculations. It was used in Greece as well as in Rome, and is still employed in China, where it is called Shwampan. In our own country an abscus of a lumbbe kind is occasionally sold in toy-slops

2. In Architecture: A flat stone crowning the capital of a column. It was square in the Tuscan, Dorie, and all the ancient food styles. In the Corinchian and Composite, orders, the In the Corinthian and Composite orders, the sides were hollowed, and the angles in nearly all cases transcated. It is the same in some of the modern forme. In the Greeian Horie, the Homan Force, and the Passen, the absens was thiele, while it was thin in the boile and Coninthian. It was to these last forms that Vitta vius, the Roman writer, who introduced the word observe into architectural momenclature, limits the term. The checker and tile, the abacus of the Döric, he denominates plinthus or diathes, a (diaths.) or plinthes, a plinth.



ABACUS CORINTHIAN.



ABACUS ROMAN DURIC



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A bad don, \ [G) [apadam (abaddon), fr. Heb. אבדיך (abaddon) destruction. If occurs in the Hele of Job xxxi 42 From 728 (objust). Heb., Chald (E. Aram), Syr, or Sam to be destroyed, to persh [A proper name 1 "The angel of the borlomies, jut." Rev

2. Part. : 11ch.

" In all bergates Abaddon vites Thy bald attempt" Milton (* P.R.) Bk. IV., 221-5

a-baft', purp. A S baffar, s. The back; bactron, outr and purp suffer, behind; Goth affoc; Nout. Behind; In the linder part of the ship, close towards the stern.

"And the boteswrine of the galley walked about the maste" Hackburg, "Copages, val. is

Market Measurements in that arch of the horizon which is between a fine drawn at right nugles to the keef, and the pand to which the 89 m therefal. Sometimes contraded into 89 m is the expression "joir and uff," [Arr 1]

8. ba.-ci. A Persian silver cong value about

'a bâis' anoe, su (Fr obaissee do depresa) [Om (saséen)]

a baischt. a bálssh-èd. a baist. (Anasine) I

"The sodeyn cans the man astoneyd that That reed in way, abureth, and at quakyng" Chamer, "Therkey Tale," I said, 8180

a-bai ser, s Band wory, or wary black. a-bai'sso. [Allast.]

a baised, a-bais shod. a-bāist'. IAnvst tell

*ab-a ii on ato. [Lad. abaliene, be alternate properly from one to another: to branster the ownership from one to another. Ab- from about a belonging to another, or breign; almost another [1] Leve! To transfer properly, or something else of value, from ourselves in others. (Bore) 2 themselby: To withdraw the altertion from, to estimate [Alternat]

"So to be witch them, we about more their minds," - Archb Sandys' "Seemons," fol. 192 h.

ăb-ā'-II-čn-ä'-tŏd, post part. [Abalienari] ăb ā' li-ĕn-ā'-ting, pas part [Anadalnati...]

ăb â-li-ču â-tion, s The transfer of properly, such as land, goods, or chattels from one to mother. [Aroxan.sarr.]

āb-a-mū' **rūs,** : Arch : A bullress, or second wall, erected to strengthen another our.

*a-band', v.t. (Poet.) Contracted from absorbin.]
To forsike [Abannon]

"And Vertiger enfors! the kingdome to about" Spencer, "FQ," 11., v. 65.

Yowen Sounds - Fâte, fat, fare, amidst, what, fall, fast, father. We, wot, here, camel, her, there. · Pine. pit. sire, sīr, marîne. Gō, pŏt, wöre, wolf, wòrk, whô, sôn. Mūte, oŭb, cure, unite, cûr, bûry, full. Try, Syrian.

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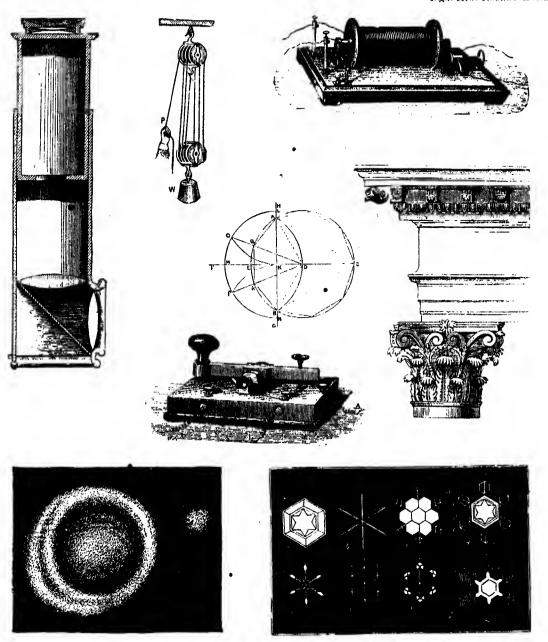
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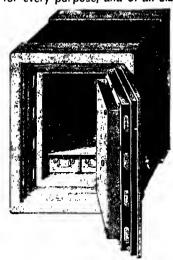
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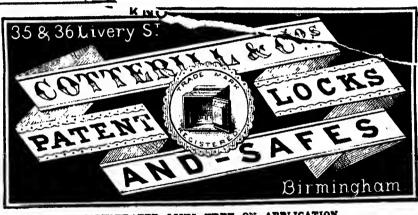


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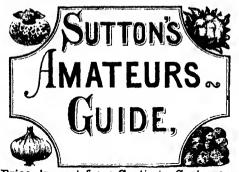
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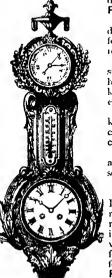
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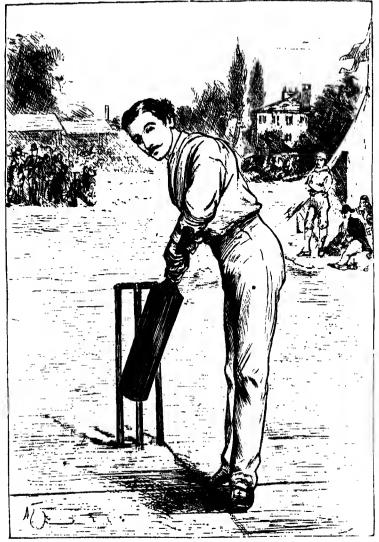
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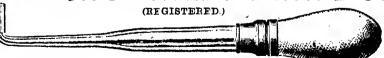
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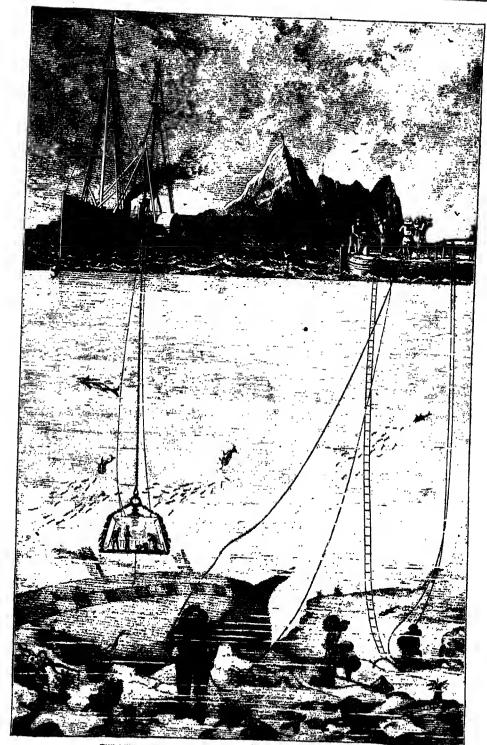
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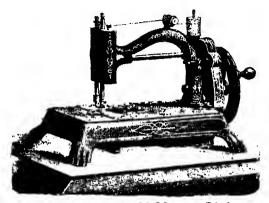
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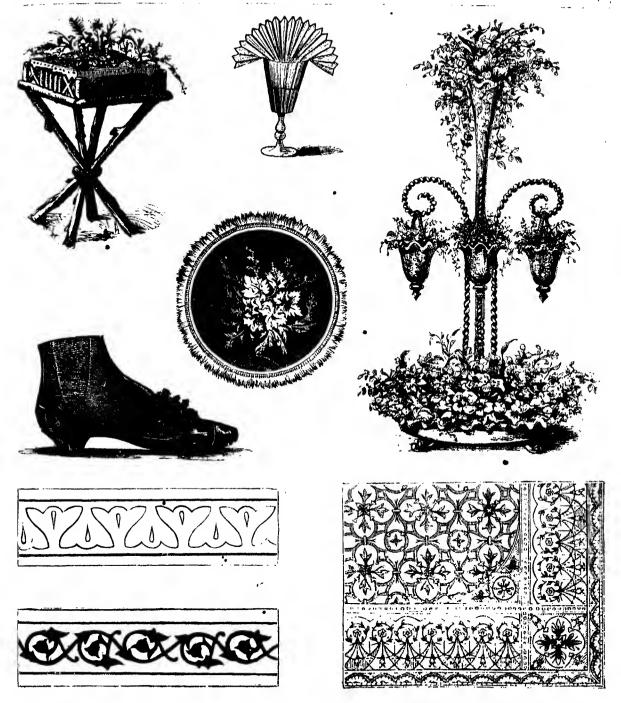
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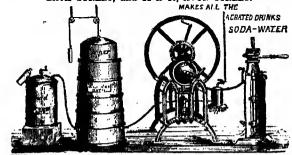
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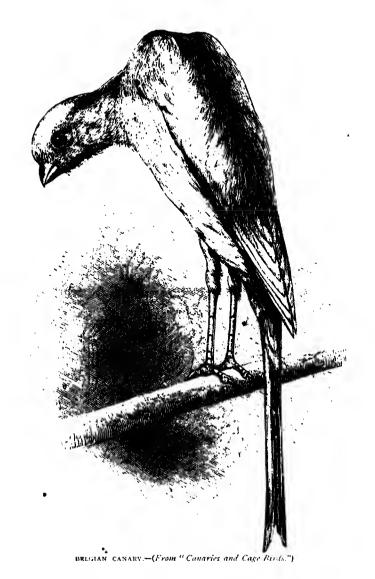
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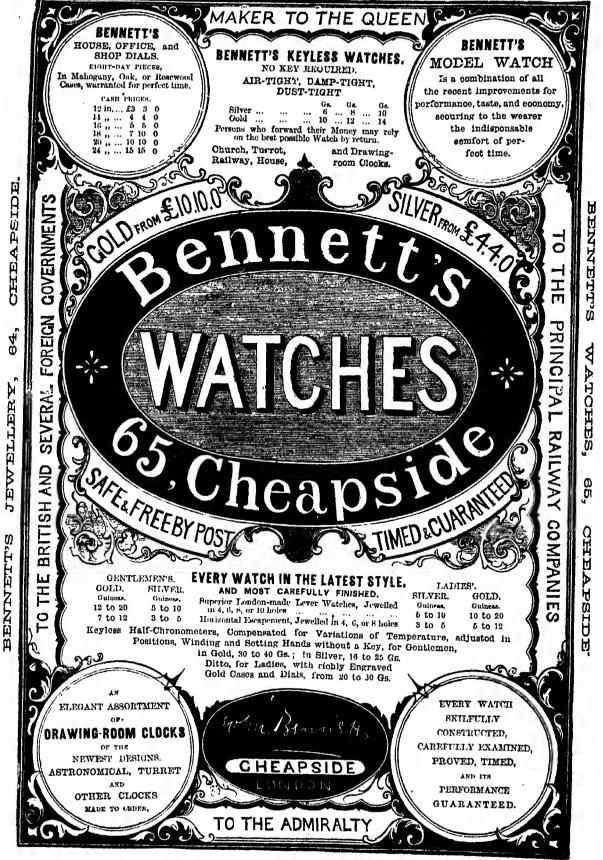
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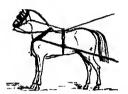
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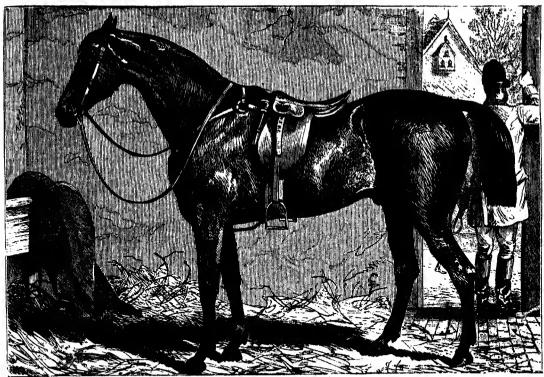
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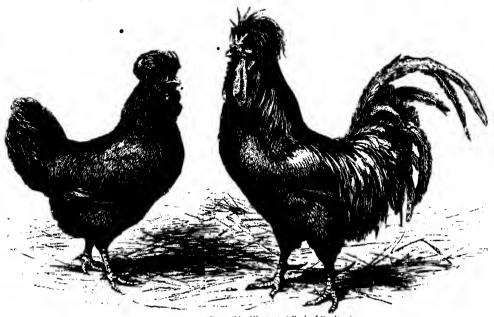


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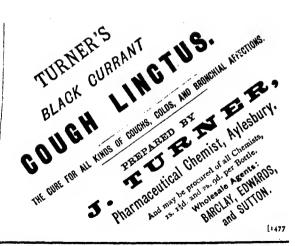
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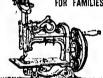
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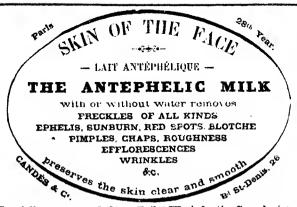
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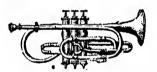
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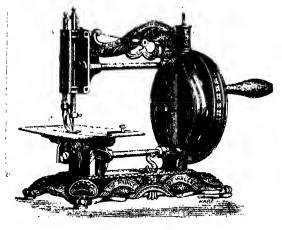
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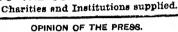
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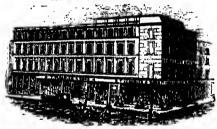
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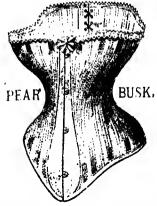


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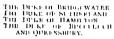
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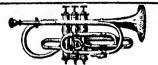
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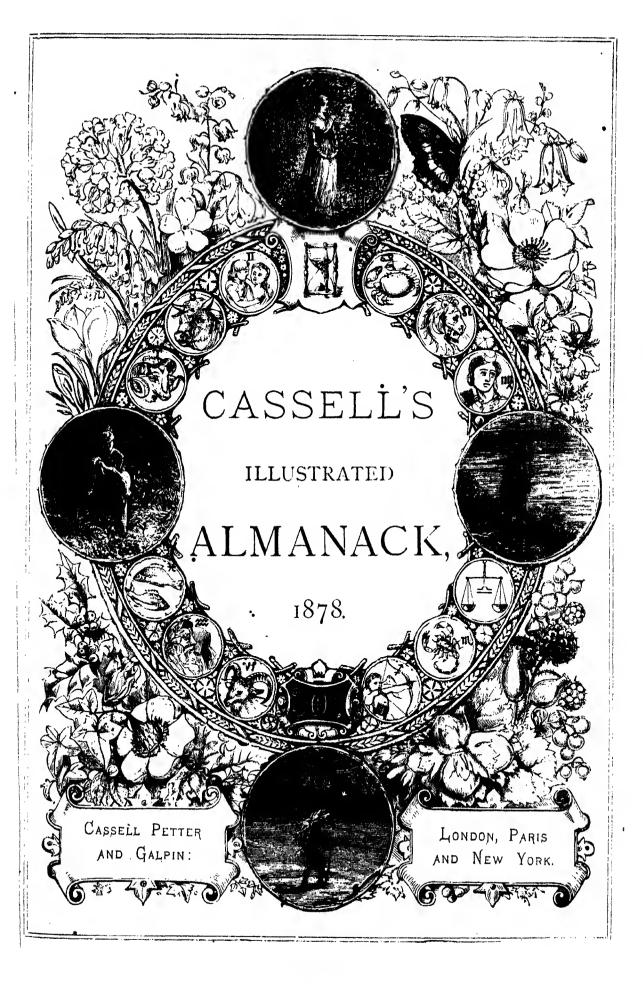
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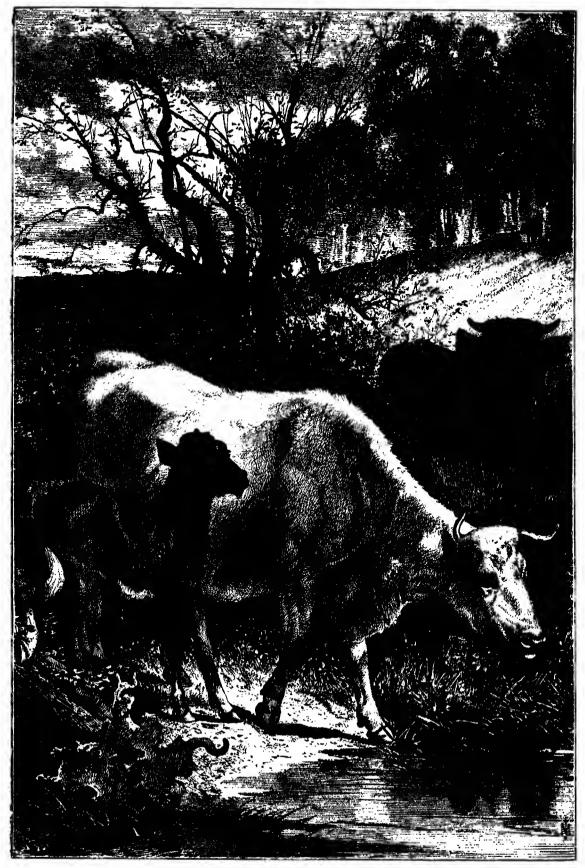






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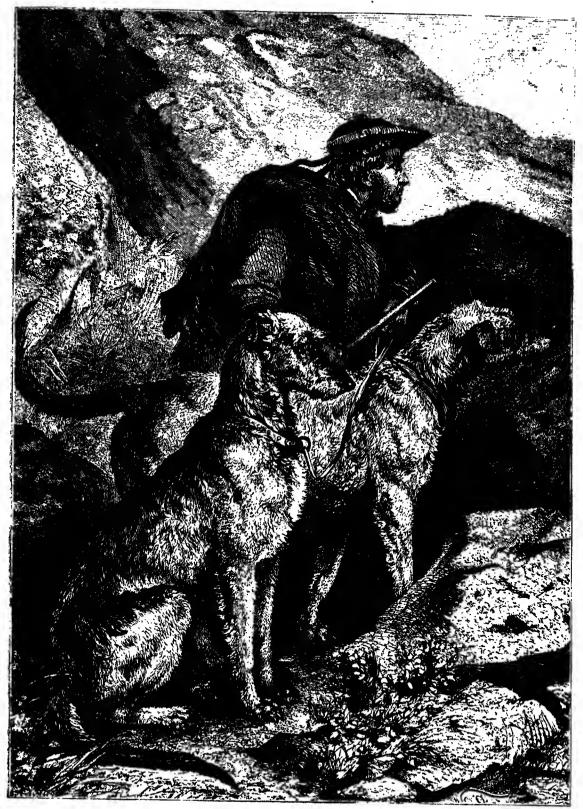
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SUMMER.





GAME IN SIGHT.





CHRISTMAS BELLES.

ARTICLES OF THE CALENDAR. FESTIVALS, ECLIPSES, &c.

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FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS. ANNIVERSARIES. &c.

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The year 56 to of the Jewish Era commences on September 28, 1878. Ramadân (month of abstinence observed by the Turks) commences on August 29, 1878.

The year 1205 of the Mohammedan Era commences on January 5, 1878, and 1296 on December 26, 1878.

THE SEASONS.

Spring. Sun enters Aries Mar. 20 | Antinun. Sun enters Libra Sept. 23 Summer, " Cancer June 21 | Winter. " Capricornus Dec. 22

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1878 there will be two eclipses of the Sun and two of the Moon :-

- An annular eclipse of the Sun, February 2, invisible at Greenwich.
 A partial eclipse of the Moon, February 17, invisible at Greenwich.
 A total eclipse in the Sun, July 29, invisible at Greenwich.

- A partial eclipse of the Moon, August 12 13, visible at Greenwich.

LAW TERMS.

	Begins	Lads		Bernes	Ends
Hilary Term	Jan. 11,	Jan. 31.	Trinity Term	May 27	Nov. 25
Easter Term	April 15.	May 13.	Michaelmas	Nov 2	

UNIVERSITY TERMS.

Oxford

Cambridge

Lent begins January 14, ends April

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13. Easter hegins April 24, ends Jane 7 Trinity hegins June 8, ends July 6 Michaelmas hegins October 10, ends December 17

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

England and Ireland,-Easter Monday, the Monday in Whitson Week, birst Monday in August, twenty-sixth day of December to twenty seventh. should the twenty sixth be a Simday).

Scotland.—New Year's Day, Christmas Day (if either of the above days falls on a Sunday the following Monday shall be a Back Holiday), Good Friday, first Monday in May, first Monday in August.

DIVIDEND DAYS AT BANK OF ENGLAND.

(Stockholders may now have their dividend warrants sent by post.) The following are the days when dividends become due. They are navable on the days suggesting

LONDON JOINT-STOCK BANKS.

Helen's Place.
Foglish, Scottish, and Australian Chartered, 74, Coubbill.
Exchange and Investment Bank, 86, Threadneeds Street.
German Banko London, Rartholomew Hous, Bartholomew Lan.
Hong Kong and Sbanghat Banking Company, 34, London'd Street.
Imperial Bank, 6, Volthary, West-omster Chambers, Victoria Street; 4, Sydney Place, Onslow Square Imperial Ottoman, 26, Thragmorton Street

International of Hamburg and London, 173, Comon Street.

Land Mortgage of India. 4. First India Asenue, Leadenhall Street.

Land Mortgage of Victoria, 17, King Sarray, Mortgage of Victoria, 18, King Sarray, Mortga

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Agra, 35, Nicholas Lane, Alliance, Bartholomew Lane, Auglo-Austrian, 31 and 32, Lombard London and Hauseatic, 36, Lombard Street.

Alliance, Bartholomew Lane.
Auglo-Mustrian, 31 and 32, Lombard
Street.
Anglo-Belgian, St. Bene't Chambers,
Fenchurch Street.
Anglo-Egyptian Banking Company,
27, Clement's Lane.
Anglo-Foreign Banking Company,
28, Bishupsgate Street Within.
Auglo-Balina, 16, Leadenhall Street.
Anglo-Peruyan, 11, Bank Buildings,
Lotthbury.
Anstralasia, 4, Threadneedle Street.
Anstralasia, 10 int-Stock Bank, 18, King
William Street, City.
Belgium and Holland, 31 and 32,
Lombard Street.
Birkbeck Deposit, 20 and 36, South
amyton Buildings, Clancery Lane.
British Columbia, 5, East India
Avenne, Leadenhall Street.
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British North America, 3, Clement
Lane, Lomlard Street.
Cuttal Bank of London, 52, Combill;
31, High Street, Shioreditch; 216,
High Street; 88, Blackfrairs Road;
and 65, Newgate Street.
Chartered of India, Amstraba, and
Clina, Hatton Court, Threadneedle
Street.
Chartered Mercantile of India, London and China, os. Old Broad
Street.
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Avenne, Leadenhall Street.
British North America, 3, Clement
Lane, Lomlard Street.
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Chartered Street; 24, Old Broad Street; 10, and 64, Landgate Hill; 150 and 65, Tottenhau Court Raad, 7, Lowndes Terrace, Knights bridge; 210, Edgware Rd, &c.
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bridge; 219, Felgware Rd, NG.
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Colomat Eank of New Zealand, 13,
Maorgate Street.
Commercial Banking Company of
Sydney, 36, Lombard Street.
Consolidated, 52, Threadneedle Street;
and 450, West Stand.
Constantinople, 185, Gresham House,
Old Brand Street.
Continental, 79, Lombard Street.
Delhi and London, 70, King William
Street.
England (the Bank of), Thread
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Street.
National of New Zealand, 37, Lonalard Street.
National of Paragnay, 14, Great
Winchester Street.

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National Provincial of England, 112, 168-lopsgate Street Within; 212, 180-cadilly; 53, Baker Street, Oxford Street, 218, Upper Street, 181ington; and Serle Street, W.C. National of Scotland, 37, Nicholas Laue.
New Lordon and Brazilian, 2, Old Broad Street



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CHRONICLE OF EVENTS, 1876-77.

(Continued from Cassell's Illustrated Almanack for 1876.)

SEPTEMBER, 1876.

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1. The Ninth International Statistical Congress opened at Posth. Great battle near Alexinate: Servian army defeated by the Turks.

3.—A terrible first at St. Hyacinthe in Canada.

4.—All Native and Foreign Protestant Missions, Chapels, Rible Societies, and schools in Spain ordered to take down every placard, inscription, and visible mark of faith.

5.—Aquarium and Winter Garden opened at Great Yarmouth.

6.—Meeting of the British Association at Glasgow: Professor Andrews president. Burning of the Spa Subon at Scarborough.

9.—Pamphlet published by Mr. Gladition entitled, "Bulgarian Horrors, and the Question of the East." Mr. Gladitione addressed his constituents at Blackheath on the Turkish decision.

23.—Indignation meetings held in all parts of England in connection with Turkish atrocities. British Association meeting brought to a close.

16.—Conference of Geographers at Brussels. An armistice agreed upon for ten days between the Turks and Servians.

17.—Convention between Great Britain and Chima on the subject of Mr. Margary's munder ratified by the Pekin Government.

21. An extraordinary low tide in the River Thaines: the tide had not been known to run so low for six year.

22.—A bust of Canon Kingsley unveiled in Westminster Abbey.

23.—Prince Milan proclaimed by the army King of Servia.

Explosion of mine at Hellgate, East River, New York, by dynamite.

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OCTOBER.

1.—Regulations made by the Board of Trade under the Merchant Shipping Act of the Parliamentary Session of 1870, came now into operation.

2.—"Dr." Henry Stade, a spiritualist, charged at Bow Street, under the Vagrant Act, with obtaining money under false pretences.

5.—Count Armin condemned by the Stat-gericht, at Berlin, for high treason, and sentenced to live years; benal servinde. First creation of Life Peres under the "Appellate Jarisdiction Acts 1876."

6.—A high tide on the Thames, the tide rising two feet seven inches above Trinity high-water mark.

9.—The Mayors, Provists, and other representatives of the municipalities of the United kingdom entertained by Lord Mayor of London.

10.—The Turkish Government agree to an armistic for six months.

11.—So, ind Science Congress met Liverpool: Marquis of Hondly, president.

13.—Arrival of ex Oneen Isabella at Madrid.

15.—Serious disturbances between the whites and blacks in South Carolina, Mr. Butt presented with the freedom of the Cuy of Dullin.

16.—Commencement of the Bristol Minical bestival.

17.—Foundation stone of the new Post Office, Clasgow, laid by the Prince of Wales with masonic honours.

8. Panic on the Stock Exchange.

22.—Surrender of the Turkish fortress of Median to the Montenegrins: the garrison of 400 men made prisoners of war.

23.—Capture of Djunis by the Turks, after brave resistance by Servians.

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27.—Return of the Arctic Expedition. The passage to the Pole was found impracticable, and the highest latitude reached was 83°20, four hundred unles from the Pole.

30.—Gwent Ignaticf, the Russian Ambassador, presented an altimatum to the Sultan of Turkey, demanding an immediate armistice, to which the Sultan fared on the Sultan fared on the Sultan

NOVEMBER.

e.—Opening of the North Sea Canut from Amsterdam to the North Sea. The canal admits vessels of eighteen feet draught. Trivible cyclone in the Backergunge district of Bengal: loss of life estimated at over 200,000. The choir of Salisbury Cathadral re opened with grand.

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4.—Conclusion of the trial of Dr. Strusberg and his companions.

7. Election of President and Vice President of the United States: the result at first doubtful.

9.—Lord Mayor's Dn. Thirteen elephants with oriental trappings, and guided by attendants in Eastern costume, formed a popular addition to the procession from the City to Westminster. Warths speech of the Earl of Beaconsfield at the Mansion House Banque.

10.—Schiller Monument at Vienna inaugurated. Speech by the Emperor Alexander at Moscow, stating his intention to act independently if Turkey did not give the required guarantees. American Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia formally closed by President Grant.

14.—The mobilisation of part of the Russian army ordered.

18. Messis, Goschen and Jonbert's scheme for the imagement of Egyptian Finance accepted by the Khedive. Scheme of a Conference accepted by the Turkish Great Conneil. Floor of a crowded theatre at Sacramento, in California, gave way: many persons injured.

19.—The execution of the Manchester Martyrs' celebrated in Glasnevin cemetery by injurated of a thousand persons injured.

20.—Session of New Utalian Partiament opened by Kirg Victor Emmanuel.

24.—Mr. W. E. Forster installed Lord Rector of Aberdeen University.

5.—Puchess of Edinburgh safely delivered of a daughter at the San Antonio Palace, Malta.

30. - Consecration in Westminster Abbey of the Ker. Dr. Johnson, the new Hisbop of Calentia, and Metropolitan of India.

2.—The Rev. A. Tooth, of Hatcham, suspended by Lord Penrance for three mouths for disobedience to the monition of the Arches Court, enjoining him to discontinue certain ritualistic practices. Resigna-tion of the Inflature Ministry in France. Decision of Germany to give no official recognition to the Paris Exhibition of 1878.

4.—Meeting of Congress: President's message rend on the 5th.
5.—Arrival at Constantinople of Lord Salishury. Crews of the Alert and Discovery entertxined at the Mansion House. Theatre at Brooklyn burned: about three hundred persons perished.
8.—"National Conference" on the Eastern Question at St. James's Hall.
9.—Spread of the small-pax epidemic in the metropolis.
11.—Statue of Sir Robert Peel completed, in Parliament Square.
12.—First preliminary Conference held at Constantinople. French Ministerial Crisis at an end: M. Jules Simon taking office as Vice-President of the Council and Minister of the Interior. Special meeting of the Royal Geographical Sosiety to welcome the officers of the late Arctic Expedition.
13. 14.—Isaac Marks tried for the murder of Frederick Barnard at Newington, and condemned to death.
15.—Sear refloeds reported from Spain and Portugal.
16.—The Empress Engenie received in private nucleuce by the Pope. Deaths from small-pox this week rose in London to 75, the highest weekly number since the beginning of the present epidemic.
18.—Terrible colliery explosion at Abertillery, Monmouthshire.
22.—Meeting of the Piers of Scotland to elect two of their number to fill vacancies in the representation in the House of Lords: Earl of Mar and Kellie and Lord Balfoun of Borleigh elected.
23.—First sitting of the full Conference at Constantinople under the presidency of Salvet Pasha. Official decrees published remitting or commuting the sentences of sixty-one Community counters. Railway accident at Arlsey, par Hitclen, on the Great Northern line.

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1. - Her Majesty the Queen proclaimed Emprais of India at Delhi, with

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 5. — The Imperial Assemblage at Dolhi brought to a close.
 10. — The Duke of Marlino ough, the new Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, made his public entry into Dublin.
 12. — Small-for still very prevalent in London.
 13. Depression in the coal trade: some hundreds of miners in Durhum under notice of dismissal.
 20. — Conference at Constantinople dissolved, no agreement being come to.
 22. — The Kry. A. Tooth, of Hatcham, arrested for contempt of court.
 26. — Famine in certain portions of the Bombay and Madris Presidencies. Nearly twenty-seven millions of people affected.
 28. — Commander Comeron letted at Paris by the Geographical Society.
 30. — A fierce gale causing great havoe in all parts of the country. A "mission" held in Manchester and Salford, in which clergymen of all shades of opinion in the church took part.
 31. — Resignation this week of the Committee of the Stock Exchange.

REDUCARY.

Fenerary.

5.— Midhat Pasha suddenly removed from his office of Grand Vizier, and banished from the Turkish dominions: succeeded by Ethem Pasha, formerly Amhassador at Berlin. Envourable reception of the new Lord Licatemant of Ireland in Dublin.

7.—About a million and a quarter of persons employed on relief works in the famine distrats of the Bombay and Madras Presidencies.

8.—Partioment opened by the Queen in person.

15.—Levée leels by the Prince of Wales at St James's Palace on behalf of Her Majesty. Prisons Bull discussed in the House of Commons, and the second reading agreed to by 279 against 69.

10.—Singlary at Battle Abbey, seat of Duke of Cleveland: jewels stolen worth several thousand pounds. Kev. Mr. Tooth released from prison.

10. 10.—Ireland gate throughout England and Scotland, much damage caused on land, and serior, disasters at sea.

20.—Debate in the House of Lords on the Eastern Question.

21.—German Partiament opened at Berlin.

22.—Several cases of cattle plague in London dairies: police regulation-made very stringent.

24.—Weekly deaths from small por in London rose to 104.

25.—Fire at the Sessions House, Old Batley, adjoining the prison of Newgate: considerable damage done to the building.

27.—Sir William Temple appointed Governor of Bombay.

28.—Terms of poace concluded with Servia by the Porte.

MARCH.

Presidential election decided at Washington by the declaration that Mr. Hayes had been elected by 185 votes to 184. Drawing-room held by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Interment of the body of Yohn ("Mahoney, late Fenian Head centre, in Glassevin Centerry, near Dublin.

Mr. Hayes formally installed in office as President of the United States. Army Estimates introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. Hayes, who gave a description of our military position which afforded general satisfaction.

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A less hopeful aspect assumed by the Eastern Question.

To.—Funeral of George Origer at Brompton Centetery, attended by many thousand members of London Trades' Unions.

Nory Estimates discussed: they amounted to Azoo, cooless than those of last year, whilst the number of men employed was the same. Eleven new Cardinals formally created at a Consistory held in the Vntican, one heing an Englishman, Monsignor Howard.

The Aresolution moved in the House of Commons by Mr. Chamberlain, recommending the adoption of the Gothenbarg system of giving the local anthonities the exclusive right of keeping public-houses, rejected by 103 to 51.

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15. The Indian Budget laid before the Conneil in Calcutta.

16.—Arrival in London of General Ignatieff. An egg thrown at Vice Chan-celler Matins, in court, by a disappointed sultor.

10. The first Turkish Parliament opened by the Sultan.

22. Emperor William's eightieth birthday celebrated with great rejoicings

Imperor witham sergitien orthogy detected with great rejoicings throughout Germany
 University boat race: result, a dead heat; time, 24 min. to secs. Fire in Coldbath Fields prison.
 -Raihony accident to the "Flying Scotchman" at Morpeth Station; several passengers killed.
 Protocol, proposed by Russia, signed at the Foreign Office in London.



NEAPOLITAN WATER-SELLER

APRIL.

3. The Cincen's Theatre at Edinburgh destroyed by fire. New Stock Exchange, costing upwards of £50,000, opened at Glasgow. Resignation of Princes Bismarch.

4. The Princess of Itales left Lor don for Athens. A violent thunderstorm burst over England and Scotland.

6. News from the Cape of Good Hope showing a very threatening state of affairs in the Transwal. The interference of the British military force considered absolutely necessary to prevent war between the Dutch colonists and the natives.

7. Six days' nealking match at the London Agricultural Hall, between Weston and O'leary, terminated in the victory of O'Leary, he having walked in all 520 miles.

8.—Riot in Limerich between the populace and soldiers belonging to the 90th Regiment. Many persons seriously hurt.

10.—The Princess of Water landed at Corinth.

11.—The Southern Hotel at S X Lowis destroyed by fire: many lives lost. The aspect of the Eastern Question uow more and more alarming. Colliery flooded near Pontypridd: several men imprisoned by the water. Gallant efforts made for several days to release them. Free were rescued on the afternoon of the 30th.

12. Financial statement made by the Chanceller of the Exchenquer: No changes proposed in Fiscal arrangements. Americation of the Yvanswal Republic to the British Empire.

13. Great depression in the trade of the coal producing districts. Panic on the Stock Exchange on account of war runours. Debate on the Eastern Question in London in favour of the convict Otion. It was announced to prove imposing, but was really very ridiculous.

24. War formally declared by Russia against Turkey: Russian troops crossed the Pruth. Home Rule debate in the House of Conmons.

35. Notice given by W. Gaustane of revolutions recuting the misgovernment of the Christians in Turkey by the Perte. Reput Proclamation enjoining all British subjects to observe strict neutrality in the war between Turkey and Russia.

MAY.

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1. The Rishop of Truro (Rev. Dr. Benson) formally installed in the Cathedral Church of St. Mary, Truro.

3. Bank of England minimum rate raised to 3 per cent.

4. Great excitement in the corn trade caused by the war in the East : rise in the price of wheat 8s. per quarter within a week. Numeroes deputations received by the Vope, all bringing offerings of money and valuables. Visit paid by the Emperor of Russia to Moscow, analst the enthusiasm of the inhabitants.

7. Commencement of the debate on Mr. Gladstone's resolutions. First concert of the Virgner Festival at the Royal Albert Hall. Kepty of Lord Derby to the Russian Girculat.

8. French Chambers prorogued for a month.

9. Lock-out in the Clyde Shiphridding trade: 10,000 men dismissed Verdict of "wilfed mander" returned by coroner's jury against tour persons, in connection with death of a Mrs. Stannton, at Penge.

10. English and Irish Vilgrims received by the Pope.

11. Battle near Rateour. Destruction of Turkish monitor off Ibraili.

12. Great activity on the Danube. Russians making preparations for crossing the river. Severe fighting near Kurs.

14. Conclusion of delate on Mr. Gladstone's resolutions.

15. Resignation of the French Ministry. Bursting of the boiler of a French ironelad, the Krvanche.

17.—New French Cabinet formed: Due de Broglie, President of the Council, Teparture from Philadelphia of Ceneral Grant on a visit to England. Capture of Artahan, in Amenia, by the Russians, Rising in the Caucassa.

25.—Meeting of the General Assemblies of the Established and Free Churches of Socialand at Fdinburgh.

Rising in the Caucasus.

25.—Meeting of the General Assemblies of the Established and Free Churches of Scotland at Edinburgh.

26.—Turkish monitor destroyed by torpednes off Matschin. Ensural operations both in Europe and Asia rearded by heavy rains.

28.—First of a series of highway robbevies committed on Blackheath.

30.—The Perby Race at Epsom won by Lord Falmouth's Silvia.

31. Visit of Mr. Gladatine to Birmingham. Auto-terical meeting, attended by ubout 5,000 persons, held at Rome.

JINE.

- 3.—F.pis.upal Jubilee of the Pope The Pope was consecrated to the Archbishoptic of Spoleto, in Italy, on the grd of June, 1827, just unneteen years before his elevation to the Papul chair.
 4.—The Lady Goding procession took place at Coventry.
 5.—An official correspondence published relative to the position of the Sner Canal during the Russo-Turkish War.
 6. Arrival of the Emperor of Russia at Plojesti, the head-quarters of the Russian Army. Spread of the insurrection in the Uancasus. Fighting resumed on the Montenegrin frontier. A toleloride across the Avon at Bath gave way crowded with a party of excursionists many lives lost.
 7.—A new Russian lann announced: £15,000,000 stelling, in bonds of £20

7.- A new Kussian turn announced: £15,000,000 sterling, in bonds of £20

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 8.- M. Futorion Navadon elected a member of the French Academy.
 10.- The Grand Prix of Faris won by St. Christophe. Much good done by rain in the famine districts of India.
 15.- General Grant presented with the Freedom of the City of London. Ground slowly gained by the Turks in Montenegre.
 16.- Turksh army lefeated at Frzerona.
 17.- Considerable discussion at this time regarding a book entitled The Friest on Absolution.
 19.- Trial of Charles Bradlaugh and Mrs. Annie Bewant on a charge of publishing a work with an inniveral tendency.
 20.- Finiteral of the Queen of the Netherlands solemnised at Delft. Fire at Nt. Toluss, New Brimswick; greater part of the town destroyed. Commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne. the throne.

- the throne.
 21.—The Crossing of the Danuhe began by the Russians.
 22.—State Ball at Buckingham Palace.
 24.—Hombardment of Kars cretied on "with redaubled vigour."
 25.—Dissolution of the French Chamber of Deputies.
 26.—Visit could to the Union at Window by Convent Crant

- 27.-Accident at the Annesley Colliery, ten miles from Nottingham ; seven
- lives lost.

 22.—(rossing of the Danule by the Emperor of Russia in person. Severe check received by the Kussians in Asia Minor.

 30.—(axton Memorial Exhibition formally opened at South Kensington.

Intv.

2. Servian Parliament opened by Prince Milan. Conclusion of the trial of Henri de Tourville for the nurder of his wife: verdict, guilty of willul murder. Obstructive policy of a section of the Irish members of the House of Commons results in a debate lasting till a quarter past seven o'clock on the morning of the 3rd.

3.—Commencement of the meeting of the "Pan-Presbyterian Council in Edinburgh. Meeting at the "Freemason's Tayern" to advocute the seft, ration of Church and State; many prominent Ritualistic clergymen present.

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 4.—Lawsuit in connection with the will of Cardinal Antonelli.

 6.—Inquest in the intimary of Christ's Hospital, in Newgate Street, as to the death of William Strkur Gibbs, a scholar, who commuted suicide hy hanging himself. This case excited much attention,

 7.—Excitement regarding the Colorado potato beetle.

 8.—Russians continue their advance towards the Balkans. Siege of Kars raised. Turkish loss during the siege reported trifling.

 9.—Commencement of the eighteenth annual prize meeting of the National Rife Association at Wimbledon; numbers of Volunteers in camp quite equal to those of 1876.

 10.—Keview held by the Queen in Windsor Great Park.

 12.—Kiet in Montread originating in an attack by Catholic Union men on some Orangemen returning from Church. Three detectives and a solicitor charged at Bow Street with having conspired to defeat the ends of justice. sature of Alfred the Great unveiled by the Prince of Wales, at Wantage

14. Statue of Alfred the Grent unveiled by the Prince of Wales, at Wantage
14.—Tassage of the Balkans by the Russian advance gnard under General Gourko.
15.—Serious state of affairs in the Madrets famine districts.
16. Nicopolis captured by the Russians after some severe lighting.
16.—The Shipkal Tass through the Balkans occupied by the Russians.
20.—Ideal Kee im Pasha. Turkish Commander in Cheef, dismi-sed. Severe check sistained by the Russians at Thema, thirty nules south-west of Nicopolis. Strike of Kailway seriguits in the United States, as saming almost the proportions of a civii war. National Rifle Association uncetting at Winbledon brought to a close. Public meeting at Exeter Hall to pass resolutions strongly rondenning the fractice of auxicular confession within the Chirch of England.
24.—Much excitement caused by the amouncement that Government had ordered 3000 troops to be sent immediately to Malta.
25.—Statue of Kichard Co dea univeiled by John Bright at Bradford.
27.—Adoption by the House of Commons of new rules for the purpose of thwarting the Irish obstructives.
29.—Death at Homburg, mexpectedly, but after a rather protracted illness, of Mr. Wand House, the First Lord of the Admiralty.
30.—Second Russian defeat at Plema. Reports of "atractics" committed by Russians and Tinks continue to be published.
31.—Continuous xitting of the House of Commons for twenty-six hours—from four clock on the evening of this day to 6 pm. on August 1. Feud between the two sections of the Bouapartist party in France, the clief point in dispute the exact extent to which the empire should be bound to the Church.

Accust.

1.—Hilness from fever of Prince Allert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales.

2. American strike-viots virtually at an end.

4.—Albert Gold Medids inwarded to the meritorious Welsh miners distributed at Pontspridd by Lord Aberdare, by command of Her Majesty the Queen.

6.—Frapient Press prosecutions in France. Death of Lord de Clifford, the holder of oge of our oldest baronial titles.

7.—Annual congless of the British Bledical Association held at Manchester of Marriage of the Lordy Mayoress (Mas Ada Louisa Whitel solemnised at St. Paul's Cathedral. More than a century had claysed since there had been a wedding at the cathedral.

11.—Mr. W. H. Smith re-elected for Westiminster on his appointment to the office of First Lord of the Admiralty.

13.—Retreat of General Courbe neross the Balkans. Loss of the steamer Elem and a limited lives.

14.—Parliament prorogned: ill the joth of October. Investiture of the Bath by the Queen. Severe hombarduent of Must kak and Giurgro. Visit to England of the King of Donmark.

15.—Beilish Association Congress opened at Plymonth; opening address delivered by Pr. Allen Thomson. Anoiversary of the Fête Napoleon celebrated in Paris by a solemn mass in the Church of St Angustin; many Honapartists present.

16.—Parkish levy on masse.

17.—Resignation of the Sirvian Musistry.

20. Rubens' Fercentemery Festival at Antwerp. Opening of the French Countles General. Even hundred guineas given by the Prince of Wales to the Indian Fomine Relief Lund.

21.—Declaration of the Bishop of Manchester on Confession. Strike of Colliers in Dorham. Trady with the King of Dahmery published.

22.—Russian defeat at Eski Plyma. Conclusion of the British Association Meeting at Plymonth. Contributions from the Queen and Princess of Wales to the Indian Fomine Relief Fund.

23.—Great Hattle in the Shipka Pass. Total eclipse of the Moon. Departure of Her Majesty from Osborner for Balmoral.

24.—Consecration of the Bishop of Solar and Man in York Minster.

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POSTAL REGULATIONS: GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

INLAND LETTERS AND POSTAL CARDS.

INLAND LETTERS include letters passing between places in the Umted Kingdom, and also the Orkney, Shethard, Softly, and Channel Islands, and the Isle of Man. The rates of postage are as follows:

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On every letter exceeding 12 oz., for the first onnce and for every additional onnce or fractional part thereof, id. will be charged. Thus, a letter weighing between 12 and 13 oz. is charged in. id.

The postage, if not paid in advance, is double the foregoing and if the payment in advance be insufficient, double the deficiency is charged.

The dimensions of letters are limited to eighteen inches in beight, nine inches in width, and six inches in depth.

POSTAL CARDS are sold at the rate of 8d, per packet of twelve stout cards, or 9d, for twelve thin cards. Single cards thick or thin may now, however, be obtained at 3d, each, and two or more cards at proportional rates. The message must be written on the blank side only. Post cards for transmission to Canada and all foreign countries except British India comprised within the General Postal Union are sold at 12d, each.

INLAND BOOK POST.

Book packets, containing any number of publications, books, manuscripts, anthors' proofs, music, paper, maps &c., may be sent by post to any place within the United Kingdom at the following charges:—

The postage must be prepaid in full, by means of postage-stamps affixed outside the packet, which must be sent without covers, or in cavers open at the ends. If sent without stamps, it will be charged with double the books

postage; but if not stamped of sufficient value, it will be forwarded charged with double the delicency. A book packet must not various and y letter of any communication of the nature of a letter, or it will be charged as a letter. No book packet may be above; the my weight, nor exceed one foot ax inches in length, nine inches in width, or six inches in depth.

NEWSPAPERS.

The inland postage rate on all bond fide newspapers is now one half-penny each. Packets of newspapers, however, are not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight. For foreign and reloand newspaper-rates are preceding page,

MONEY ORDERS.

When application is made for a Money Order payable in London, or many rown where there is more than one Money Order Office, the remitter should say at which office he wishes it to be paid, otherwise the Order can be paid at the Chief Office adone. The commission to be paid or issue, is se-

And rd. more for every additional pound up to \$\mathcal{L}_{10}\$, beyond which sum no single Money Order will be granted.

POST-OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS, &c.

Post office Savings Banks are established at all Money Order Offices, and are open for business during the same boars. The depost may be one shilling, or any number of shillings or pounds, but not fractional parts of a shilling. The amount of deposit-under one name must not exceed 250 in one year, nor \$\int_{0.5}\$ esclusive of interest, in the whole.

POST-OFFICE TELEGRAPH.

Telegraphic messages are now transmitted through the Post-office, between most places in the United Kingdom, at the uniform rate of rs. for twenty words, and ad, for each additional five words after the first twenty. The names and addresses are not charged for.

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

The Registrar-General published towards the close of April, 1877, his annual summary of the births, deaths, and causes of death in London and other large cities for the year 1876. The statistics given in connection with the Great Metropolis are of innversal interest. "Behold now," says Milton, in his *Irropagition," this vast city: a city of refuse, the manson house of liberty, encompassed and surrounded with His (Cod's, protection). "The Registrar-General quotes this passage, and then proceeds, when Milton wrote thus, the population of Landon by the best exemite was much less than half a milloun; and the two Metropolitan counties of Middleses and Surrey, with a population of 387,000 in 1600, and \$60,000 in 1700, were then inhabited by not more than opened people. It was the metropolis of Kingland and her few colonies, Now, London within the present Bills of Mortality has by estimate 1450-428 souls within its huits; and greater London, extending fifteen miles all round the centre, has 4,226,007. Among the employments of London, Milton refers not only to it as the "shop of war," with waking hommers and anvits, where the "instruments of arned justice" were fashioned, but as the abode of men "there sitting by their studious lamps, norsing, scarching, revolving new notions and ileas where with to present, as with their homage and their fealty, the approaching reformation; others, as sast reading, trying all things, assenting to the force of reason and convincement." Still these works in great variety and amplitude—though less directed to arms and exciting controversy—employ the people of the metropolis of an extended empire. It is still the centre of the Givernment, the sciences, the arts, and the learned professions of England.

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employments.

Of women, several were authors, artists, actresses, musicians, school-mistresses, and governesses. In the domestic class, 807,139 are wives that in many cases ad their husbands in business, but in the unifority of cases they may simply be called housewives; then 220,000 are domestic servants, many keep must and lodging houses. Large numbers are shopknepers or lawkers; bookbinding occupied large numbers (5,000), so coes artificial iboven making (4,000). Out of the household the three great occupations of women are making, mending, and washing articles of dress. There were in 1871-15,000 tabloreses, 88,000 milliners and dressmakers, 25,000 shortmakers and seminetresses, 5,000 shoenakers and 44,000 laundresses, 4,000 box and packing case makers, 11,000 machinists. Only 20,000 are returned simply as gentlewomen.

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There is a constant movement of the population of London going on, not only in births and deaths, but in migrations in and out of its limits. Morethan half of the population aged 20 and upwards were been out of London The births in 1896 amounted to 127,015, the deaths to 77,411; the excess if births registered over deaths was therefore 40,603. This accounts for more than the calculated increase of population (44,104) is of London is not only self sustaining, but self multiplying, and it sends out swarms of its children to other backs. The mean density of the population on an are in all London was 25 persons in 1841, and 42 persons in 1871; and while there is an increasant) leaving out of population in the city and the central districts, the west, north, east, and south districts present continual increases. The central districts hal 172 persons to an acre in 1841, and 250 persons to an acre in 1841. The hospitals and workhouses afford relief to many thrusands in need, and it is a remarkable fact that under English institutions, while there are, in doubt, many thousands suffering from insufficient supplies of the necessaries of high, the deaths of only 77 out of three millions and a half living were directly referred to privation in 1876.

As London produces incider grain, vegetables, nor fruit: malt nor meat; isb nor fuel; neither wool, flax, cutton, nor silk; every article of food and rlothing its millions consume has to be imported, as well as the tea, signar, coffee, and wine from tropical or distant climates: the heids of its hones may have been thing out of the London clay, but the wood of its floors, ratters, and firmiture, the metals, and the very stones in the streets, have been imported.

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The water London requires now comes from a distance, and is distributed by companies, at a cost of £1,197,306, of which £445,768 goes in working expenses, and £757,538 in the profits of capital. The cost of the existing rapidal is at the rate of 6,5 per cent. London gets its gos through companies from the coal imported at a cost of £2,050,284.

THE COLORADO BEETLE

A TERRITAL beetle—the Colorado Beetle—has lately been doing its best to make a stir in the world. This little creature is said to have existed in the United States for upwards of a century, but no one ever heard of its committing any ravages of importance till 1861, when it attacked the pollato-crop of lowa. Growing more enterprising, it pursued its marth of destinction castward as far as the western portions of New York and Pennsylvania, an northward as far as Canada. In 1860 it did dumage in one district in Estimate the amount of £200,000. The practice of the beetle is to cat the leave and stems of the potato—it does not buttow into the tither; and the law are credited with doing even more mischief than the perfect insect.

In June, 1877, information was received by the Privy Council Office frof Omarrio, in Canada, "that the contrary around that tone was swarming winthe Colorado Beetle." A memorandium, drawn up by the Canadian Minister of Agriculture on the subject, was immediately issued by Government for the benefit of British Agriculturists.

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This memorandum stated that "in localities fully invaded, the beeths may be seen creeping on side walks, bridges, and wharves, crawling upbuildings, occupying fences, lodging themselves in errery crevice, penetrating houses and dwellings, ascending and occupying vehicles of all sorts, finding their way into loats and vessels, placing themselves on any and every article, and being found alive after a long sojourum in situations where there would seem to exist on chance for them to find any subsistence."

How to keep these beetles out of Europe may be considered an almost insoluble problem. The habits and modes of progression of the insect are in favour of its spreading wherever there are potatoes to be attacked. Not only does it move by thying and by myigating, a to speak, sunooth water, but it also travels on common vehicles, radway carriages, decks of vessels, So,, especially during the months of August and September. It appears to be able to penetrate almost anywhere, and to be able to enter on new fields of devastation, no matter how remote or by what obstacles they may be separated from the regions already invaded. It appears that potatoes and their covering are neither more nor less apt to harbour the mose of them anything else.

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The absolute repelling of the invader appears, then, to be unfortunately beyond teach. The extent of the disaster, however, says the memorandum already referred to, "is in a very great measure under control, involving, of course, care and expense." The remedies which necessity has taught hold in the lainted States and in Canada, are such as to require for their application the joint effort of the community at large, kept alive to its interests and duties by the authorities and men of devotedness to the cummon welfere.

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These remedies are—1st, Searching for and crushing every potato-beetle wherever found; and, Frequent visits to the potato-fields, and searching for the eggs deposited on the moler side of the leaves of the potato vine; and gd, Watching for the presence of the larvae on the bids and on the leaves of the plant, in order to destroy them by means of Privis Green, the only substance yet this overed to be effectually operative on a large scale for the destruction of the insect in its larva stans.

By diese means, and by these means only, the invaded American States, and the western part of Canada, have been able to secure ponato-crops in a measure commensurate with the care and energy bestowed, and by similar means only can the invasion be retailed and besended in its effects.

THE DISCOVERIES AT MYCENÆ.

THE DISCOVPERIES AT MINCENAL.

The discoveries of Dr. Schliemath at Mycenæ constitute what is certainly the most remarkable archaeological event of our time. About the middle of 1376, Dr. Schliemann purched his tem within the grey and massive walls which still rrown the norky citadelof Mycena. Here he set to work with pickase and shovel, inspired by hopes of making discoveries which would throw a new light upon antopity.

In a lew mouths after the commencement of his operations, the startling rews flashed over Europe that, digging or a corner of the Acropolis near the Gate of Lions, he had, at the depth of about ten feet, found a circle of stone slabs marking a sacred endosure, within which stood upright five rudely-sculptured toulestones; that on digging be low this circle, through a compact soil full of very ancient potney and other curious remains, he had come on five graves, the sides of which were built of rubble masonry. At the bottom of these graves hav Homeric heroes, arrayed in golden panoplies, their faces rowled with golden masks, their trusty weapons at their sides, and apart from them the remains of Homeric ladies, the richness of whose personal unavish profusion golden flowers and other ornaments, probably of sepulchral majort. Nor was there wanting other evidence of the wealth of the personages buried in these toulists. The massive gold rups, the immense store of copper vessels and weapons, the richness of barbatic decreation se profusely bestowed on every article of gold, and the presence in small quantities of materials rare and of distant origin, such as ivory, amber, fine alabaster, precious stones, and Egyptian porrelam, all punted to the period when the rules of Argolis had accumulated, from the plunder of many ciries and interconse with many distant lands, those stores of wealth which led Homer to distinguisk Mycene as the only city where their was "much gold." When, therefore, at a depth of about thirty feet, this gorgeous sepilehral treasure suddenly revealed itself to the dazded eyes of

high anthurity, and we need not here enter into the particulats of the discussion.

The antiquities from the totubs are principally gold cups, ornaments of weapons and accontrements, and personal ornaments. The subject matter of the ornaments is not, as in later Greek art, scenes and figures from mythology, but rather symbols from the lower forms of animal life, such as butterflies and cuttle fish. On a few objects mythological beings occur.

Dr. Schliemann's brilliant and wonderful discovery has taught us much, but it has made us desire to know a grent deal more. By the diligent research of competent investigators we hope the mystery of Mycenie will soon be cleared up, and a decision come to as to the probable date of the objects found, and their claim to be attributed to the Herote Age.



FOUNTAIN AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

OBITUARY OF EMINENT PERSONS.

DECEASED 1876-77.

Antonelli, Cardinal, died at Rome on the 4th November, 1876. He was born at Somino, in April, 1806, and was therefore in his seventy-first year. He was educated at Rome for the church, and after entering holy orders held several posts under the late Gregory XVI. He was created Cardinal in 1847 by Pius IX., and continued from that time to be the principal political adviser and minister of his Holiness. He filled the posts of Secretary of State to the Pope, President of the Council of Ministers, Prefect of the Sacred Apostolic Palaces, and other offices.

Architalt, Mr. Justice, died in London, on the 17th October, 1876, after a short illness. The late judge was fifty nine years of age, having been lorn in 1817. He was called to the bar at the Middle Temple in 1852, and appointed a judge in 1872.

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ARMITAGR, Sir E.I. KANAH, died at Munchester on the 26th November, 1870, aged eighty-three. He was knighted in recognition of his services as Mayor of Manchester during the Chartist ontbreak, in 1848. Sir Elkanah began life as a mill-worker, and made a fortune as a cutton manufacturer. He unsuecessfully contested Salford when Mr. W. N. Mussey was first returned to Tarliament for that burough.

to Parliament for that borough.

ARNOLD, THOMAS JAMES, one of the police magistrates of the metropolis, died on the 20th Mny, 1877. The deceased, who was the oldest and senior magistrate, was called to the lart at Lincoln's Inn in the year 1820. He was appointed to Worship Street in 1847, and theore removed to Westminster in 1851, as the colleague of

Bulloz, M., the editor of the Resine des Deux Mondes, died in Paris on the 12th January, 1877. He founded the review, in conjunction with several friends, in 1841, and a recent lawsuit disclosed the fact that it now possesses

Capparently in her usual health on the previous evening.

CHANGARNIER, Genl, died in Paris on the 14th February, 1876, in his eighty-fourth year. He was educated at the military school of St. Cyr, served in the campaign in Spain in 1823, and from 1840 to 1848 was employed in Algeria, where he took an netive part in the various campaigns against the Arribs, and at the Revolution of 1848 the Duc d'Aunuale resigned the governorship of Algeria into his hand. When General Cavaiguae begerainto his hand. When General Cavaiguae be came chief of the Executive, he appointed General Changarnier to the command of the Paris National Goards. In 1851, having shown himself hostile to the policy of the President, he was deprived of his command, and at the confacility of the treatment of the was arrested and hamished from France. He resided at Mechlin until the general amnestiv archit lie was arrested and banished from France. He resided at Mechlin intil the general amnesty granted by Napoleon III., when he returned to his estate in the department of Salone-et-Loire. After Sedan he was shut in pin Metz with Maishal Bazaine, and after the capitulation remained in Germany for some time as a prisoner of war. In 1871 he was elected a member of the National Assembly, and on the formation of a Senate in 1875 he was elected a senator.

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The was the author of a volume of poeus, "Tales from Chancer," "Shakespeare Characters," and essays on the conic writers of England.

CLIPRORO, Admiral Sir At (1871), is the Usher of the Black Rod, died ou the 8th of February, 1877, at his official residence at the House of Lords, after an illness of hitle over a week. The deceased baronet, who was in his eighty-minth year, served in the navy from 1808 to 1831, and saw much service under Lord St. Vincent and other distinguished commanders. He sat in Parliament for some years as representative for Bamlon Bridge and Dungarvan. In July, 1832, he was appointed Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. He was created a baronet of the United Kingdom in 1838.

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Cobbett, 1877, in the seventy-seventh year of his age. The second son of the late Mr. William Cobbett, the political agitator or reformer of the times anterior to the passing of the first Reform Act, he was born in the year 1800, and was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in Michaelmas Term, 1830. He entered Parliament at the general election of 1852 as one of the members for Oldham (which his father had represented before him), and continued to hold his sent till 1865, when he was defeated. Having remained out of Parliament for some years, he again found his way into the House of Commons in 1872, being re-chosen by his former constitueats, though his opinions had veered round into a modified Conservatism.

Company, Mrs. Richards, died on the 17th April, 1877, at her residence, Dunford, near Midhurst, Sussex. She was Catherine Anne, daughter of Mr. Hugh Williams, and granddaughter of Mr. David Williams, of Gellygoch,



LOUIS ADOLPHE TIHERS.

cal Education and Regis cal Education and Regis-tration, rupresenting in that body the Society of Apothecaries, of which institution he was twice the master. Mr. Cooper, who was surgeon to the late King of Hanover, enjoyed for using years a large and here the surfera large and was the author of many valuable contri-butions to the advance-orent of medicine and

orent of methode and surgery.

Davis, Captaio J. E., R.N., well known as an anthority on Arcie matters, died in the beganding of February, 1877. He was "master" in the Terror in the Antarctic Expectition, under Sir James Ross, 1839-1843. He was neapital draughts-tuned as well as a scientific seaman, and rendered noost valuable services in the Hydrographic Department of the Admiralty.

Dawson, Gronges, die

ment of the Admiraty.

Dawson, Gronge, died suddenly on 30th November, 1876, at his residence, King's Norton, near Birmingham. Mr. Dawson occupied a prominent position in the religious, political, and hierary circles of Birmingham and the Midlands, and was an active member of the Birmingham School Board. Mr. Dawson was well known throughout the country as a popular lecturer, and was the minister of an insectarian congregation in Birmingham.

Beard Mt. Diwoon was well known bittogeness of the procession in Birmingham.

Fregueson, Sir William, Bart., F.R.S., died on the 10th February, 1877, at his house in George Street, Hanover Square, London. He was horn in 1808 at Preston Pans, and was educated at the High School and the University of Edinburgh. At the age of eighteen he commenced his professional studies; in 1828 hecame a Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, and in 1836 was elected surgeon to the Royal Infirmary, and began to divide the surgical practice of Edinburgh with Mr. Syme. In 1840 he came to London, having been appointed Professor of Surgery at King's College. On the death of Mr. Key, in 1840, he was appointed Surgeon in-Ordinary to Prince Albert; in 1855 he was appointed Surgeon Extraordinary to the Queen; and, in 1867, Sergeant-Surgeon to her Majesty. He was created a baronet in the year 1865.

HALLIDAY, Annæw, died in Londom on the 10th April, 1877. Mr. Halliday, whose full name was Andrew Halliday Duff, was a son of the late Rev. William Duff, of Banfishire, and was educated at Marischal College and University, Aberdeen. His education completed, he came to London and devoted himself to literature. Of late years he devoted himself almost exclusively to dramatic literature, and many of his pieces, whether original or adaptations, were exceedingly popular.

Hesse, The Grand Duke of. Lonis III, Grand Duke of Hesse, died on the 13th of June, 1877. The Grand Duke, who had just completed his seventy-first year, succeeded his father, Lonis II, in June, 1848, and married, in 1833, Mathide, daughter of Lonis I, King of Bayaria, who predeceased him. Hunt, Gronge Ward, the First Lord of the Admiralty, died on the 29th July, 1377, at Homburg, at the age of fifty-two. Mr. Hunt was the son of the late Rev. George Hunt, of Wadenhoe, Northamptonshire, by his marriage with Emma, daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Gariliner, of Coombe Lodge, near Goring, Oxfordshire, and was born in the year 1825. He was educated at Eton and at Christ Church, Oxford, where he took the usual degrees, and was called to the bar at the Inner Temple in 1851, joining the Oxford Circuit, but preferring polities to legal studies, he entered Parliament—after having previously, in 1857, misuccessfully contested the borough of Northampton- at the general election of 1857 as occor of the members for the Northern Division of Northamptonshire, which he represented without a break for twenty years. He acted as Financial Secretary to the Treasury under Lord Derby, in 1850-67, and in the following year, when Mr. Disardi became Premier, succeeded to the office of Chaucellor of the Exchequer; but his career in this position was but byte as he was oddiged.

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the Conservatives to pheraud power he was appointed a First Lord of the Admiralty.

Longalan, William.

The death of this gentleman occurred out Angustan, with 1877. Mr. Longman was the second son of the load of the well-known Paternoster Rowfun, and condified with a wonderfully energence character for linsuess much refined taste and also considerable literary shifty, which he occa. also considerable literary chility, which he occasionally exercised in the production of historical and other popular head and other popular head harves. Early in his the deceased gentleman made Hertfordside the county of his adoption, and cosided at Ashlyas, acting their for several years as an influential local magistrate.

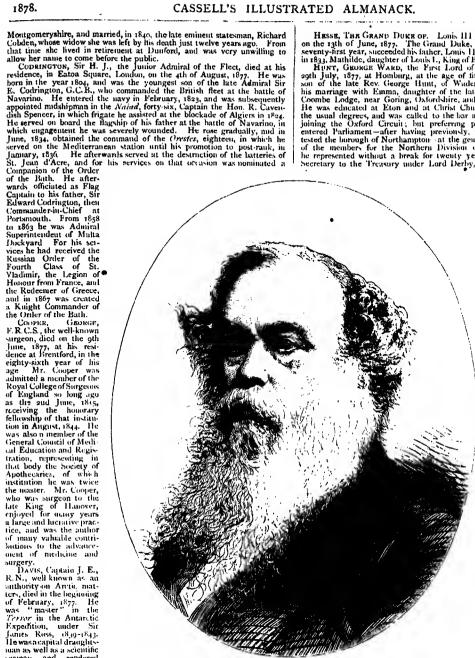
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MELLISH, Lord Justice, died on the 18th of Justice, died on the 18th of Justice, the Rey, at his residence in Lowndes Square. The Right Hon. Sir George Mellish was the second sure of the Lite Very Rev. Edward Mellerho, Dean of Hercford. He was educated at Eton, and at University College, Chalord, and practised as a special plender from Gapoto 1848, when he was called to the hat of the luner. Temple, hercoming of C in 180r. For some years he went the North can Circuit, but gradually acquiring a very logh reputation for learning and acuteness, he abandoned circuit business, and, in spite of all-health and acute suffering, soon agentical harrogand h and acute suffering, soon acquired a large and lucia

in cases demanding a knowledge both of law and of entity. Sir George Mellish continued at the bar until the death of Sir G. Giflard, in Angust, 1870, created a vacancy in the Court of Appeal in Cleancery. He was then appointed Lord Justice, and though a common Lawer, his practice had been secreptional, and his knowledge of both brunches of the profession was known to be so sound, that the choice was manimously approved by the profession. Upon his appointment he was knighted and swore in as a Privy Conneillor.

Merky, James, formerly M.P. for Falkirk Burghs, died on the grd of February, 1877. He was born at Glasgow in these, and was educated at Glasgow University. He was the proprietor of kerge ironworks in Lanack shire and Ayrshire, and for many years was a prominent member of the tud, and a breeder of ruschorses. His racing stud was disposed of in the beginning of 1875. He first entered Parliament in 1838, as member for the Falkirk Burghs, hut was unseated on petition the following July. At the general election in May, 1850, he regnined the seat, and represented the constituency during the two following Parliaments.

MOORE, GRORGE, well known as a practical jubilanthropist, died on the 21st November, 1876, from the effects of injuries received by being knocked down by a horse in the streats of Carlisle on the previous day. Mr. Moore was horn in 1807, in Comberland, where his father was a yearuan or small landowner. He entered a house of business in London in 1825, and became, in 1830, a junior partner in the firm of Groncack, Copeatake, and Go., her and sewed muslin manufacturers. During his connection with the firm, which subsequently assumed the name of Copestake, Moore, and Co., the business was greatly extended, and it now has factories at Nottingham, Manchester,



SIR TITUS SALT, DART.

Paris, and New York. Mr. Moore had a large share in the foundation of the Commercial Travellers' School at Pinner, and other institutions. He went with Colonel Stmart Wortley to Paris on the essentian of the siege in 1871, and administered the fund raised to relieve the distressed population. Mr. Moore was often pressed to accept numinopal honoms, and nike to enter Pariament, but he always declined. In 1844 he was elected sheriff of the City of London, but preferred to pay the fine of Z500 to accepting the effice, Matheway, John Lotingor, the well-known historian of the Dutch Republic, died on the 4th June, 1877. Mr. Motley, who had just reached his sixty-third year, graduated at Harvard University in 1841, and ten years later was appointed Secretary of the United States Legation at St. Petersburgh. For six years, between 1861-2, he acted as United States Minister at the Court of Vienna, and when General Grant became President in 1800, Mr. Motley was appointed Minister to this country—a pist, hewever, which he only retained for a few months. Though as a diplomatist his career had heen a long and an honomable one, Mr. Motley's chief reputation was as an author and historian. His "Rise of the Dutch Republic" at once became a standardwork, wastraoslated into French by M. Guizot, and has enjoyed the rare honour also of translation into the Dutch, German, and Russian Inguages. Nickves, Lord, one of the judges of the First Division of the Scotch Court of Session, died at Edinburch on the 23rd December, 1870, after an illness of three days. He was the oldes judge on the Scotch hanch, having been horn in 1892. He was called to the Scotch bar in 1822, was Solicitor-General for Scotland from 1852 to 1854, and Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University in 1872.

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NETHEKLANDS, THE QUERN OF THE. Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands the dat the Hagne on the ard June, 1877. The Queen, Sophia Frederica Mathilda, was the daughter of the late William I., King of Wiftenberg, and was married to the King of the Netherlands in 1839. She was in her fifty-ninth year.

Oddick, Grorge, died on the 4th March, 1877, in his fifty-seventh year. He took a prominent part in all the trade-muon and working-class political movements of the last twenty-five or thirty years, and was on two occasions a candidate for a sent in the House of Commons. At the election for Southwark in 1830 he colled 4.482 votes.

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Oxenvoral, Joun, the dramatist and dramatic critic, died on the 21st Pebruary, 1877, at his house in Trimity Square, Sonthwark, aged sixty-four. In addition to his dramatic works, Mr. Oxenford was the author of several books showing high scholarly attainments.

Powvs, the Hon, and Right Rev. Dr. Horacto, late Bishop of Sodor and Man, died at Bournemouth on the fall of June, 1877.

Rods, Admiral, the veteran sportsman, died on the 21st June, 1877, at his house in Berkeley Square. He was the second son of the late Earl of Stradbroke, and was born in January, 1705, so that he passed away to his eighty-third year. It was as aportsman that Admiral Rons will best be remembered. For close upon forty years he may be said to have been almost supreme as an authority upon the turf: and it was a supremacy marked by the most per cet fairness and good sense.

Salt, Sir Trues, Bart, died on the 29th December, 1876, at the age of seventy-three. He was the first to introduce the wool of the adpact into general use in manufactures. He entered Pariament as member for Bradford in 1829, and ten years later was made a haronet. His works near Brad ford have furnished employment to a vest number of persons, for whose accommodation he erected the dwellings now grown into the town of Saltaire, These comprised, at the last census, 820 houses, occupied by 4,380 persons.

SMITH, Lady, widow of Sir James E. Smith, F.L.S., and President of the Linuar Society, died on the 19th February, 1877, in her hundred and fourth year, she having been born, according to the register in Lowestoft parish church, on the 19th of May, 1732.

STUKLING-MAXWHA, Mr. Norton, died on the 19th of June, 1877, at her husband's house in Uppe

literary renown by his." History of the French Revolution," which he began in 1823, and which he followed up by his." History of the Consulate and Empire."

WARREN, SAMURE, whose death took place on the 11th of August, 1877, was well known by his." Durry of a Late. Physician," and still letter by his more ambitions and celebrated work, "Ten Thousand a Year." The latter was published in 1847, and was followed in 1847 by another movel. "Now and Then." Mr. Warren was educated at the University of Ediuburgh for the medical profession, but afterwards became a law student at the baser Temple, and was called to the hir in 1847. His "Introduction to Law Studies" is still occasionally consulted by students. Afterwards Mr. Warren worte several legal treatises. He became a Queen's Counsel in 1851, and in the following year was appointed Recorder of Holl. He represented Midburst in Parlian in in the Conservative interest from 1850 to 1853, when he was appointed by Lord Chelmsford a Master in Lamacy, a position which Mr. Warren held till his death. At the time of his death he was in his seventieth year.

WERRIS, HENRY, the Royal Academician, died on the 4rd June, 1877, at his residence in Backingham Palace Road, at the age of seventy.

WILLIAMS, THENRY, the Royal Academician, died on the 4rd June, 1877, at 1877, at an age of not very far short of eighty years.

WYANT, Sar Digny, died on the 21st May, 1877. He filled the important post of Seventy to the Executive Committee of the Great Exhibition of 1851 with remarkable distinction and eminem salvantage to the country.

YOUNG, BRIMMAN, the Mormon leader, died at Salt Lake City, on the 29th of August, 1877, in his seventy-seventh year.

EXHIBITIONS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The year 1876 was signalised by three noteworthy exhibitions—the Centennual Exhibition at Philadelphia; the Loan Collection of Scientific Apparatus at South Kensington; and the Brossels Exhibition of Objects Relating to Public Health and Safety. The year 1877 has expended its energies in less peaceful channels, and the only Exhibition of importance has been that held in London, in commemoration of the 40cth amiversary of the production of the first printed book in England by Caxton. The necessary preparations for the Paris Exhibition of 1878 have also been pushed forward with activity. Of these Parisian doings we shall speak immediately, but first a to preparations is with activity.

THE CAXTON EXHIBITION.

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THE objects of greatest interest in this Exhibition, which was opened at South Kensington by Mr. Gladstone, on the 30th of June, were naturally the productions of Caxton's own press. Of these no fewer than 172 were brought together, representing over eighty distinct works. According to Caxtonian students there are ninety-nine works of his press known. Of these, with three exceptions, those which were not represented by originals were illustrated by facsimiles. Such a collection had never before been becomes transfer.

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The Exhibition also contained a remarkable series of Bibles arranged in The Exhibition also contained a remarkable series of Bibles arranged in chronological order. The series commenced with the famous Metz Bible by Ginenberg, which was also the first printed book. This was followed by the Mentz P alter, of 1459, on velhun, lent by the Queen, one of the handsomest books ever printed. In the long array of Bibles p@blished in the seventeenth century there was also a copy of the English Bible of 1631, known as the "Wicked Bible," from the fact of the word not being omitted in one of

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The lower galleries of the Exhibition were mainly devoted to illustrating the processes of printing, from the early wooden presses and handmoulds for easting type, to steam-presses and automatic type-casting machines. Type-setting and type-distributing machines were also included. One old press was shown (and to be the oldest in existence), and although perhaps not made more than a century and a half ago, it illustrated the method of printing in Caxton's time. It is what is known as a "two-poll press," because only half a forme can be pulled at a time.

The various classes into which the Exhibition was divided were briefly as follows.—Documents relating to Caxton, and books illustrating the development of the art of printing in Rogland and Scotland; objects illustrating the development of the art of printing in foreign countries; objects illustrating the double of the art of printing in foreign countries; specimens noticeable for rarity or for beauty and excellence of typography; specimens of printing; printed music; book illustrations and other specimens of englavings; printing in colours and other processes; portraits and autographs, books relating to printing curiosities and miscellanies; type and other printing insterials; stereotyping and electrotyping; copper-plate printing, lithography and photography; paper and paper making.

THE PARIS INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1878.

THE PARIS INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1878. In our Almanack of last year we gave a few particulars regarding this grean project. Since then the works have been pushed on with activity, no political events, either at boine or alread, having in any way been allowed to interfere with their progress. The site, we mentioned in 1877, includes a portion of the Champy de Mars, with the Trocadéro on the opposite side of the Scioc, the two portions being connected by the Point de Jena. A vast-ball—the diameter will exceed fifty yards will occupy the height of the Trocadéro, in which accommodation will be provided for seven thousand spectation. The difficult problem of emptying the ball of so large a number of people has been carefully considered, and solved in a very satisfactory way. The whole has been surrounded by a double wall pierced with numerous doors. From each of these, in the two-yard space which separates the walls, a starcasse ascends, giving access to the different rows of hoxes; and each place will haven't separate means of exit. This we see that the plan of the Roman argues has been strictly carried out, and that the chances of serious arcidents are very sonal indeed. To the right and left of this ball are wings of semi-circular torm. On the side which looks out on the Chanops de Mais extends the gallery promessor. The colusions in this gallery will be of white stone, and co-mastich, as they will be, with a red coloured background heightened with gold, they will certainly produce a handsome effect.

The great cascade will be one of the attractions of the Exhibition. The works," says an architectural woter, "possess some interest, as, to form the bed of the future fall, it will be found uccessary to use blasting powder. When completed, the cascade will be considerably larger than the form as foundains of St. Clond. It remains, bowever, to be proved whether in the present century we can equal the beauty of the old cascade which forms so completions after the purpose."

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THE "OLD, OLD STORY"

STATISTICS OF TRADE AND PROGRESS.

IN THE SAVINGS BANK.—A Parliamentary return states that the balance due at the close of 1876 to depositors in the Pest Office Savings Bank, mellisive of interest, was \$265,096,550 tos. 3d. The deposits during the year amounted to £8,082,350 4s. 11d., and the interest to £019,337 tos. 7d. The repayments amounted to £7,079,447 2s. 11d.

Giold, Silver, And Bronze in 1876.—The total number of British coins struck at the Royal Mint during the year, was 30,016,410, and the amount £5,079,142 6s. 3d., consisting of £4,711,439, 10s. 10 sovereigns and half-sovereigns, £724-232 s. 11d. in silver, and £01,450 13s. 4d. in bronze. The figures include the bronze executed by contract.

Production of Coal. In 1876.—The production of coal in all the different parts of the world during the year 1876 is stated to amount to a total of 273,000,000 tons. Of this Great Britain produces the largest share total of 273,000,000 tons; next to it stands Germany, producing £6,000,000 tons. Farance produces 16,949,000 tons; Belgium 14,407,000 tons; Austria and Hingary, 70,380,000 tons; and Russia, 1,341,000 tons only.

Factory Accidents reported to the Inspectors, pursuant to the requirements of the Factory and Workshop Act of 1871. In the year ending with October, 1879, there were 2'0 persons killed in accidents reported to the Inspectors, pursuant to the requirements of the Factory and Workshop Act of 1871. In the year ending with October, 1879, the number was 821 in the next, 321; in the next, 327; in the next

placed by captain assessing from productive purposes.

Our Paupers.—The number of purposes in receipt of relief from the rates in England and Wales at Christmas 1876—minerabout three per cent., say 20,000 for vagrants and lunnic paupers in asylmas not included in the return—was 674, 133, or 4,0 per cent, less than at Christmas, 1875, and 10,2 per cent, less than at Christmas, 1874. The decrease in the Metropolis was greater, being 5.1 per cent, as compared with Christmas, 1875, and 14,2 per cent, of the more compared with Christmas, 1875, and 14,2 per cent, in the south-castern division, 4,1 per cent, in the south-western, 8.3 per cent, in the eastern, 7,2 per cent, in the south-midland, only 0.8 per cent, in the west-midland, 5 1 per cent, in the worth midland, 1.7 per cent, in the Welsh, 1.0 per cent, in the north-western (Lancashire and Cheshire), 0.2 per cent, in Vorkshire, and 0.9 per cent, in the northern division.

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Schools and Scholars,—In the year ending the 31st of Angust, 1876, of elementary schools the Inspectors visited 14,273 day-schools in England and Wales, to which annual grams were made, containing 20,782 departments under separate teachers, and furnishing accommodation at eight square feet of superficial area per child for 3,426,318 scholars. There were on the registers the names of 2,943,774 children, of whom 1,041,219 were under seven years of age, 1,799,785 between seven and thirteen, and 108,770 above thirteen. Of these scholars 2,422,211 were present ou the day of inspection at the schools, while 1,084,573, were, on an average, in daily 2ttendance throughout the year. There were 602 schools which did not fulfil the conditions for annual grants, and 36,088 scholars were present when inspected. Of night-schools there were 1,474 examitted in the year.

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THE POPULATION OF EUROPE.—At the end of 1871 Europe contained 66,811,304 inhabitants, of whom nearly five-sixths belonged to the slx Great lowers. The exact figures are as follows:—

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Austro-Hungarian Empire	30,155,370		14.6	**
France	35,970.714	*******	14.2	13
Great Britain and Ireland	32,021,592	********	12.8	"
Italy	20,801,054	*****	10.7	28
	250,312,807		100.0	

THE following table represents the Merchant Shipping of the world in 1876. The figures are reckoned by flags, and hence "British" includes the shipping of the Colonies:

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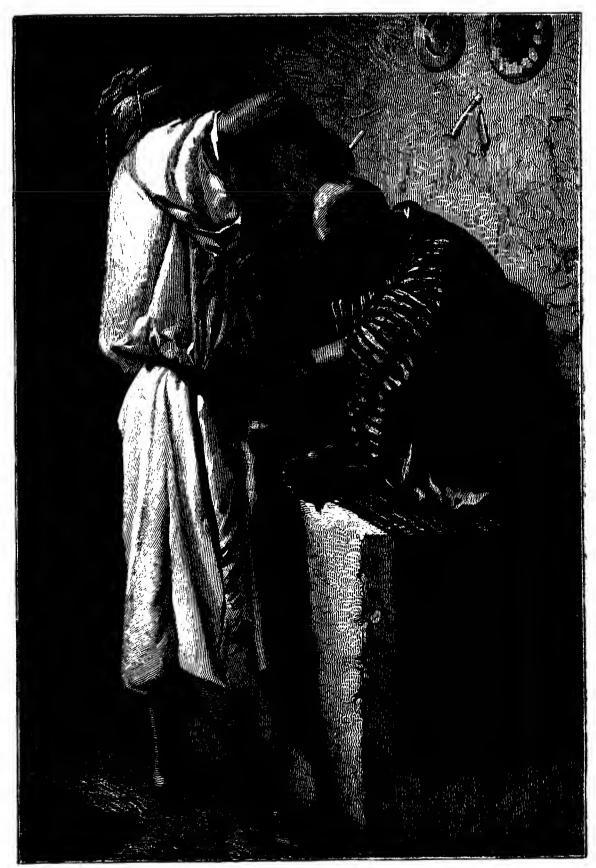
THE WORLD'S MERCHANT NAVY.

their equivalent in sigar. The practice of private brewing, it appears, has, from various causes, rapidly declined.

Home-made and Forrists—In the year 1876 duty was paid on 20,950,288 gallons of home made spirits for consumption as beverage in the United Kingdom. This quantity is less by 155,819 gallons than that of the preceding year. The 10,438,135 gallons for consumption in England show a decrease of 304,633 gallons; but the 6,071,138 gallons for Scotland show an increase of 95,638 gallons, and the 6,541,015 gallons for Scotland show an increase of 96,638 gallons, and the 6,541,015 gallons for Foreign spirits (not sweetened or mixed) entered for consumption in the United Kingdom in 1876 were 29,435; gallons less than the quantity in the preceding year. The two returns together show a total decrease of more than 450,000 gallons. The British Army by arms on December 181, 1876, was 183,745; the average in 1875 being 184,669. The average during 1875 of the different branches of the service is as follows: Household Cavairy, 1,235; Cavairy of the Line, 16,712; Royal Horse Artillery, 5,520; Royal Artillery, 28,702; Royal Kingineers, 5,647; Foot Ghards, 5,550; Hamitry of the Line, 175,287; Colonial Corps, 2,238; Army Service Corps, 3,002; Army Hospital Corps, 1,290. The effective strength on January 181, 1876, was 183,940. During the year 1875 the Army was thus distributed:—England, 69,479; Scotland, 4,173; Ireland, 23,541. The net loss from descrition was 2,440, or a percentage of 24. In 1874 the percentage was 27.

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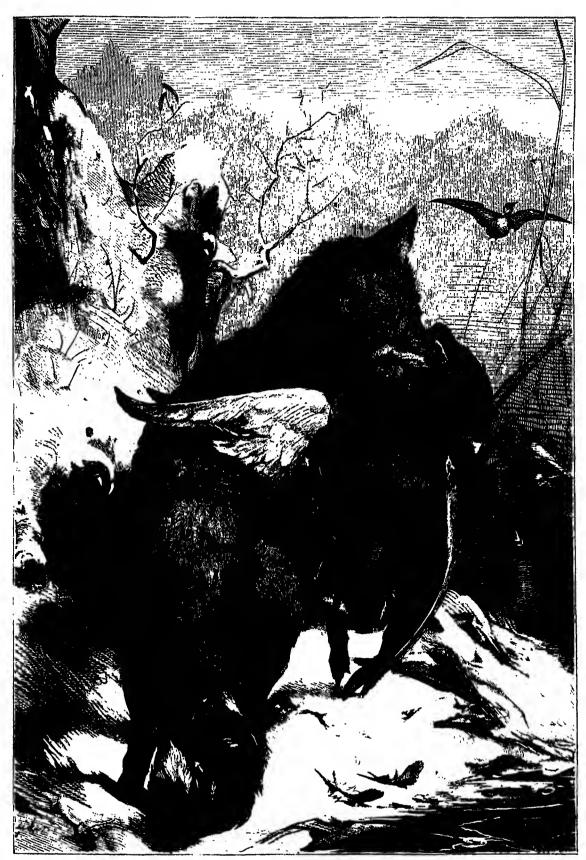
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THE TURKISH BARBER.

STAMPS AND TAXES.

AGREEMENTS.	٤	s. (d.	GAME LICENCES.*
Agreement in England or Ireland, under hand only, or in Scotland, without any clause of Registration, where the matter is of the value of £5 or upwards, whether only evidence of a contract or obligatory Agreements may be stamped within fourteen days after date	۰	0	6	If the licence or certificate be taken out after April 5, and before November 1, to expire on April 5 in the following year
without penalty; and at any time after fourteen days on payment				GUN LICENCES.*
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	£:			certificate, by any volunteer, by any gunsmith, or by any one scaring birds or killing vermin.
Any sum not exceeding	o 6	0 (3	
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,, 36 ,,	0 2			Dogs under six months of age exempt.
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	1 (0 (•	CARRIAGES.*
APPRENTICES' INDENTURES.				For every carriage with four wheels, weighing 4 cwt 2 2 0 For every carriage weighing less than 4 cwt 0 15 0
Where premium is paid, for every \$\mathcal{L}_5\$, and any fractional part of	0 :		- 1	ARMORIAL BEARINGS.
Instruments relating to children apprenticed at the charge of	0 !	5 (•	Armorial Bearings in ordinary use
any parish or public charity are exempt from this duty.			ļ	Ditto on Carriages 2 2 0
ARTICLES OF CLERKSHIP.			ļ	HOUSE DUTY.+
For Counties Palatine of Lancaster, Durham, or Scotch superior			i	On every inhabited dwelling-house of the value of £20 per annum or upwards, if used for the sale of goods, as a shop or ware-
For Scotch inferior courts				house, the shop or wavehouse being on the ground-floor; or for the retail sale of beer, wines, or spirits; or as an hotel or coffee-
BILLS OF EXCHANGE, PROMISSORY NOTES, &c			-	house; or if occupied by a tenant or farm servant for husbandry
Including Inland Bills of Exchange, and any order for	•		- 1	purposes only, for every 20s, of annual value, the sum of o o 6 If occupied for any other purpose o o 9
payment otherwise than on demand.		. d.		INCOME TAX.
Exceeding £5 and not exceeding 10	•	D .	ž	Incomes amounting to £150 a year and under £400 are rated at 3d, in
. 25 ,	•	5	•	the pound, during the year ending on the 5th of April, 1877; but £120 out of the total income is not taxed. Annual incomes of £400 and above that sum
,, 50 ,,		1 (are rated at 3d, without deductions. Exemptions of premiums from Income Tax are allowed for life assurance.
And is, for every £ 100,				on the life of the tax-payer or that of his wife, or on Agreered annuities to the widow, provided such premiums do not exceed one-sixth of the return-
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All Prafts, Warrants, or Orders for the payment of money on demand are			., 200,000 ., 250,000 3,000 4,500	
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or Order, by writing his name on the stamp.			-	Above 1,000,000, for every 100,000
RECEIPTS. For L2 and upwards, one penny. Persons receiving the money			1	and any fractional part of 100,000 1,500 2,950
pay the duty. Penalty for giving a receipt without a stamp. Live amount be under \$\mathcal{L}_{100}\$, and \$\mathcal{L}_{20}\$ if over it. For not effectually oblit.	if	the	:	These licences must be applied for by the persons requiring them, and renewed from time to time by those persons, without application of collectors, under a penalty.
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ACTS OF PARLIAMENT IMPORTANT

Passed in the Session of 1877.

THE PARLIAMENTARY SESSION OF 1877, the fourth session of the Ninth Parliament of the Queen was brought to a close on the rathot August. The leading measure was the South African Confederation Bill, passed to enable the European committees of South Africa to unite upon such terms as may be agreed upon. The Universities Act was also possed, enabling the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge to extend more generally the benefit of the higher education. Acts were passed for reorganising the Superior Courts of Justice in Ireland, and far reforming and conferring an extensive equitable juris iction on the County Courts. Other important Acts of the Session water as follows:

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PUBLIC COMPANIES. This Act is to amend the Companies Acts of 1862 and 1867. The object of the statute (40 and 40 Vect., cap 26) is to remove doubts whether the power given by the Companies Act, 1867, to a company to reduce its capital extends to paid-up capital, and also to amend the law as to certificates. It is now provided that the wind "capital" shall include paid-up capital, and the power to reduce empital shall include any lost capital or capital interpresented by available assets, or to pay off any capital which may be in excess of the way is of the company, and paid-up capital may be reduced either with or without extinguishing or reducing the liability is not extinguished or reduced it shall be deemed to be preserved, notwithstanding anything contained in the Companies Act of 1807. A company is now empowered to reduce its capital by the cancellation of missated shares. The Act prov desfor the reception in all civil and crammal courts of certified copies of documents of proceedings registered under the Acts of Joint Stock Companies in the United Kingdom if duly certified as true capies. The Act must now be adopted is by public meeting, "and it has been found that it many cases a public meeting is a most incorrect and unsatisfactory mode, and fails to indicate the general opinion of the rate-payers, and it is desirable to ascertain these opinious more correctly." The opinion of interpayers, as to a majority, may now be ascertaned by a public meeting." on the figure of the public country and the respective of the public capital experience of the public capital capi

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WATER SUPPLY.—This Act, 40 and 41, cap. 31, contains some important provisions as to the supply of water. It is to give further facilities to land owners of limited interest in England and Wa'es and Ireland to charge their estates with the expenses of constructing reservoirs for the storage of water, and other similar purposes. After referring to the charge on estates for the supply of water for agricultoral purposes, the Act recites that in many places it would greatly conduce to the affording of a plentiful supply of pure water to the inhabitants of villages and towns, and to the industrial requirements of the locality, if facilities were given to landowners of hunted interests to charge their estates, subject to the approval of the Eaclosure Commissioners, with suns expended by them in constructing reservoirs and other works for the stupply of water of a character permanently to increase the valoe of such estates for after than agricultural purposes, or to be otherwise permanently prodoctive of profit to the owners of the estates and if such land-owners were also enabled to charge their es

forth, and if adopted would be of great public lens fit, as stated, in securing a "plentiful snipply of pure water to the inhabitants of villages and towns."

New Act on Dynamith.—This Act pushibits the use of dynamite or other explosives for the purpose of careling or destroying fish in public fisheries. Any person who uses such a substance is to be liable to a fine not exceeding from the purpose of careling or destroying fish in public fisheries. Any person who uses such a substance is to be liable to a fine not exceeding from not use such an action of a substance of the coast, shall be deemed to be committed in a public fishery; and if beyond the ordnary jorisdiction of any Court of summary jurisdiction shall be deemed either to have been committed in any place where the offender is loone, who may be tried and imprisoned accordingly "
New Act on Trade Marks.—This is an Act to extend the time for the registration of trade marks in respect to trade marks osed in the textile industries. The object of the statute is to extend to the 1st of January, 1878, the time for the registration of trade marks used in the textile industries. The object of the statute is to extend to the 1st of January, 1878, the time for the registration of trade marks used in the textile industries. The expression "Trade marks used in the textile industries. The expression of trade marks used in the textile industries, the Erist Schedule to the rules under the Trade Marks. Registration Acts, 1875-6, dated September, 1876.

Destrictive to crops, "gives power to the Privy Council to make orders for preventing the introduction into Great Britain of "the insect designated as Doryphon December, and commonly called the Colorado bectle." The landing in Great Britain of postatose, or their stalks and leaves and other vegetable substances, may be regulated or prohibited; any crops in which the insect in any stage of existence is found may be destroyed and the owner comp usated, and the selfing or offering for sale or distribution in any other name

the Board may make provision for the same. In the City of London the powers of the Act are to be executed by the Corporation.

The CAMAL BOATS Art.—This Act comes into operation on the 1st of Jimoury, 1898, but will not be enforced hefore January, 1890. All canadousts, barges, or flasts must then be registered, marked, and numbered in a prominent place by their owners, stating to which place the hoat is registered as helonging to, before they can be used as dwellings. Certificates of registration, faring the number of periodicer of registration, for which boat, bange civil he charged. The least will not be allowed to carry about infections discosses, and provision will have to be made by the owner for proper ventilities and the separation of the sexes, and the boats will have frequently to be thoroughly cleaned, panteed, and rendered habitable. Any person duly authorized by the proper authorities will have prower to enter these beats and detain them until all the law requires is carried out, and the master of the boats shall if requested by the officer, protince to him the certificate of his carried to the compulsory clanses of the follocation Act which are in force at the place at which the boat is registered as belonging to, and they will be treated in every respect as children of other working classes are, and not thrust into a corner without questious festing put to them, as has been the case it some instances hitherto. Power is given to camel companies or associations to appropriate any portion of their founds for the establishment or maintenance of and educated. The master and also the owner of a canal boat, harge, or flat shall be failed to a fine of as. It has a new to a shall be failed to a fine of as. The master of any canal boat, barge, or flat shall be failed to a fine of as. The master of any canal boat, barge, or flat shall be failed to a fine of as. The taster of any canal boat, because of such boat, providenting, where they are to be contributed by the contribute to, or such boat, providenting t

Government floard Provisional Orders: Communication (Artisans and Liconters Dwellings).

Provatic Bills in Partiament. The number of private Bills introduced into the House of Commons during the Session of 1877 was: 27, inclinding 168 Railway Bills, 10 Water Bills, 20 Gas Bills, 16 Dock, Navigation, Pier and Harboor Bills, 12 Traniway Bills, 35 Bills for the improvement of towns, and six for the erection of bridges and subways, the remainded being principally Bills for the extension of patents, for the improvement of private estates. Two personal Bills—viz., Beamshifs Divorce and the Gregory Heirlooms Bills—received the Royal Assent, as well as one under the title of the "Brighton and London Sea-water Singly Bill." The great majority of the above measures have become law, but 54 failed to receive the Royal Assent; 23 of them, after passing the Lords, where they originated, did not reach a first reading in the Hoose of Commons. Only one, the North Metropolitan Transways (Extension of Time) Bill, was rejected on a division of the House, the remainder being either withdrawn or reported against by the Select Committee, on the ground that the "preamble was not proved or the Standing Orders had not been complied with."



LA BELLE PATISSIERE.

THE ROYAL FAMILY AND CHIEF OFFICERS OF STATE.

THE QUEEN AND THE ROYAL FAMILY.

Her Majesty, Alexandrina Victoria, Queen of Great Eritain and Ireland, born May 24, 1819; succeeded William IV., June 20, 1817, crowned June 28, 1838; married Feb. 10, 1840, to her consin, H. 8.11. Fince Albert of Saxe-Cuburg, who died on the 14th December, 1801. The issue of the marriage are: -

Saxe-Cobing, who died in the 14th December, 1861. The issue of the marriage are:

H.R.H. Victoria Adelaide Maria Louisa, Princess Royal, born Nov. 21.
1840; married Jan. 25, 1858, to H.R.H. Frederick William, Crown Prince of Prussia, and has issue, Biving, three sons and four daughters.

H.R.H. Alhert Edward, Prince of Wales, Duke of Saxony, Cornwall, and Rothesay, Earl of Dublin, born Nov. 0, 1841; married March to, 1863, to H.R.H. Princess Alexandra of Demark, and has issue, H.R.H. Prince of Prederick Ernest Albert, born June 3, 1865; H.R.H. Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, born Feb. 20, 1867; H.R.H. Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, horn July 6, 1863; and H.R.H. Princess Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria, born Nov. 26, 1869.

H.R.H. Alice Mand Mary, horn April 25, 1843; married July 1, 1862, to Prince Louis of Hesse; and has issue, tiving, one son and five daughters.

H.R.H. Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, born Aug. 6, 1844; married Jan. 23, 1874, to the Grand Durchess Marie Alexandrovna of Russia; and has issue one son and two daughters.

H.R.H. Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846; married July 5, 1866, to H.R.H. Prince Christian of Augustenburg, and has issue, flying, two sons and two daughters.

H.R.H. Louise Caroline Alberta, born March 18, 1848, married March 21, 1871, 10 the Marquis of Lorne.

H.R.H. Arthur William Particle Albert have been March 18, 1848, married March 21, 1871, 10 the Marquis of Lorne.

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Royal Princes and Princesses

H.R.H. George Frederick Alexander, Duke of Cumberland, ex King of Hanover, consin to her Majesty, born May 27, 1810; married Feb. 48, 1843, to Princess Mary of Saxe-Allenberg.
H.R.H. George Frederick William Charles, Duke of Cambridge, fienceal Commanding-in Chief, born March 26, 1810.
H.R.H. Augusta Wilhelmura Louisa, Duchess of Cambridge, niece, of the Landgrave of Hesse, born July 25, 1795; married in 1818, 10 the late Duke of Cambridge.

Treasury.

it Cambridge. H.R.H. Augusta Caroline, Princess Augusta of Combridge, born July 19, 1822; married June 28, 1843, to Frederick, reigning Duke of Mecklenburg

H.R.H. Mary Adelaide, daughter of the late Duke of Cambridge, born Nov. 27, 1833; married June 12, 1866, to the Prince of Teck, and bas issue, iving, a daughter and two sons.

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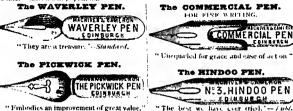
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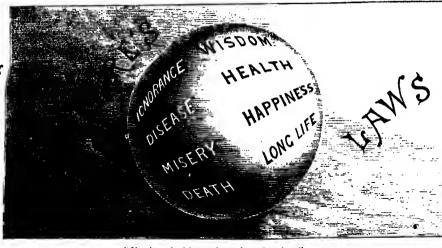
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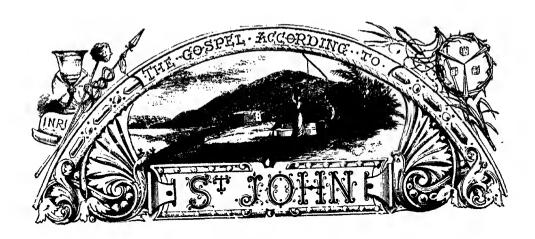


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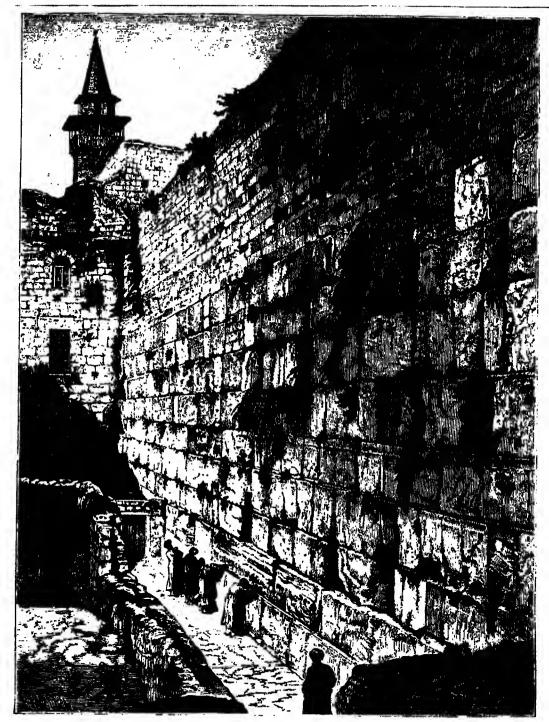


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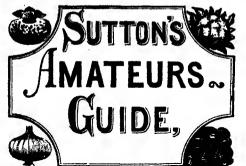
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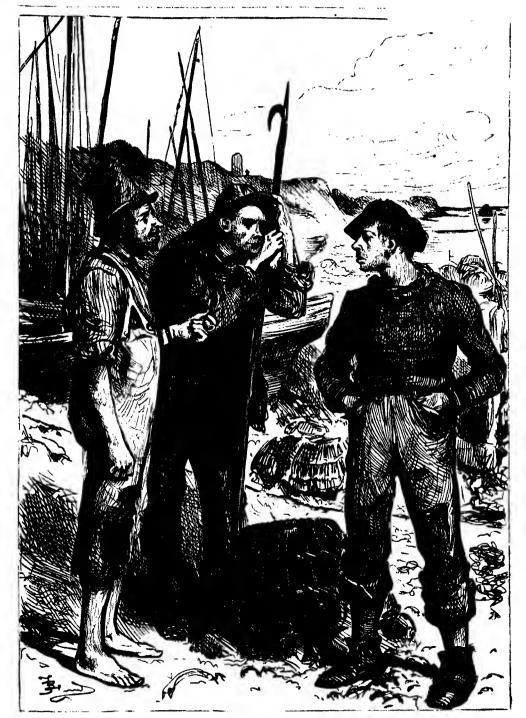
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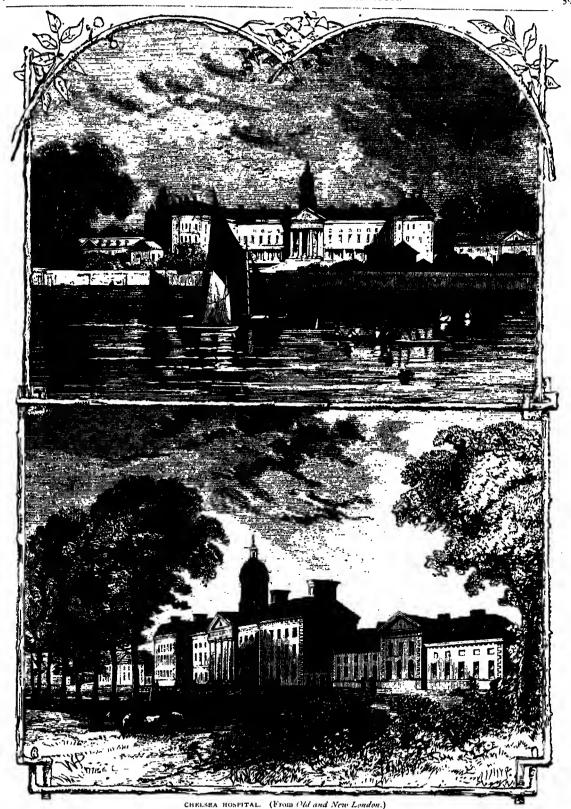
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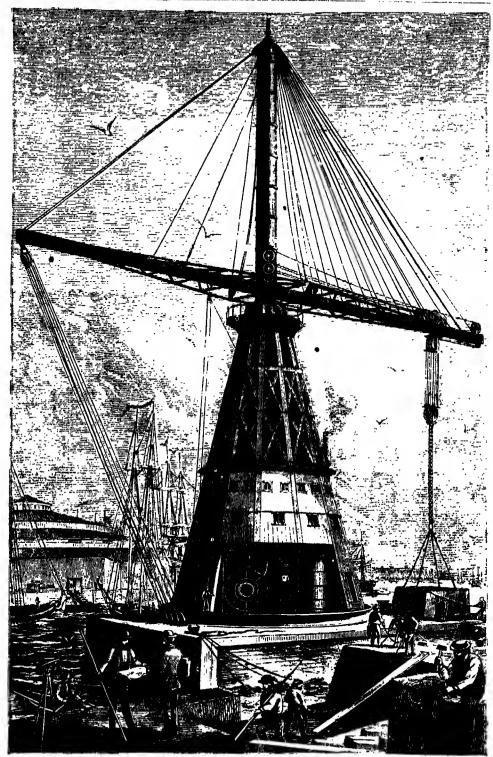
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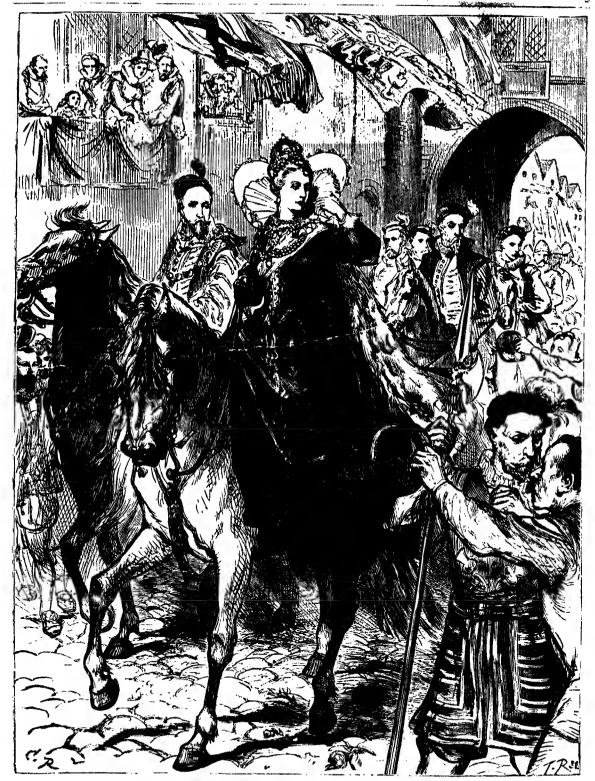
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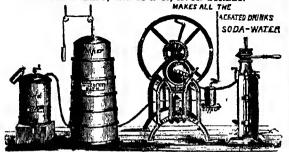
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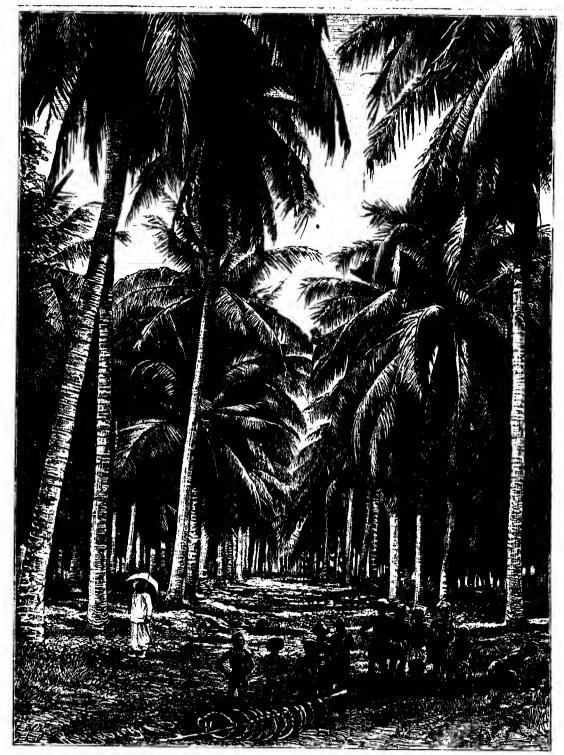
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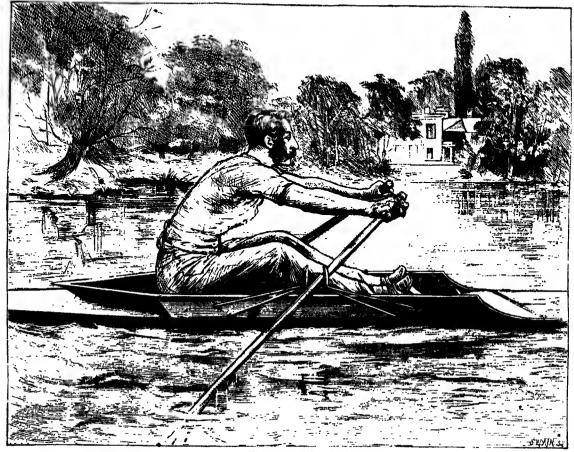
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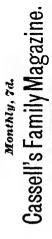
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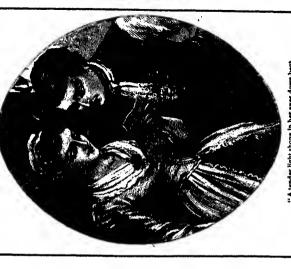
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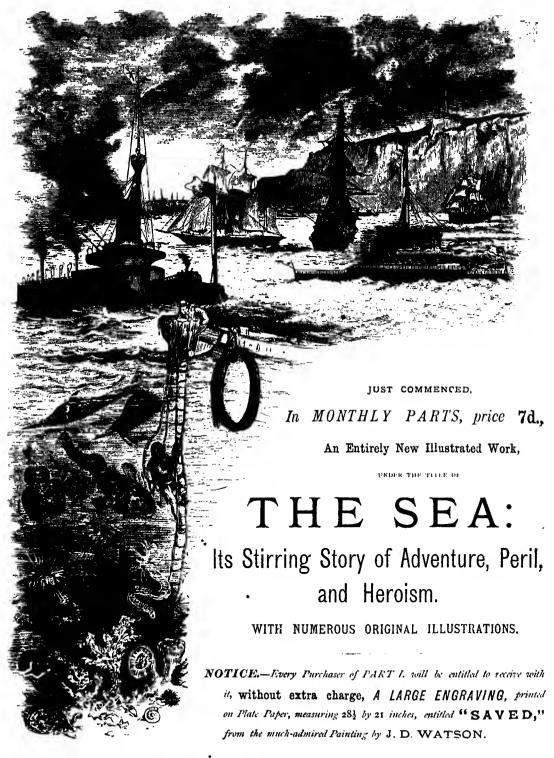


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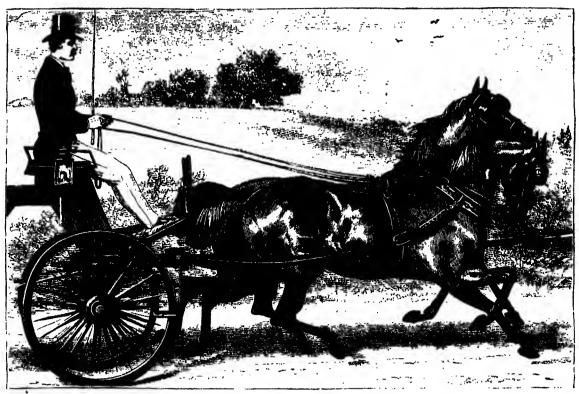
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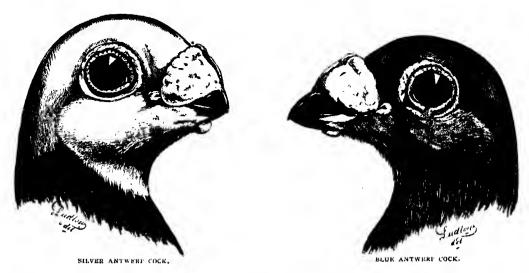


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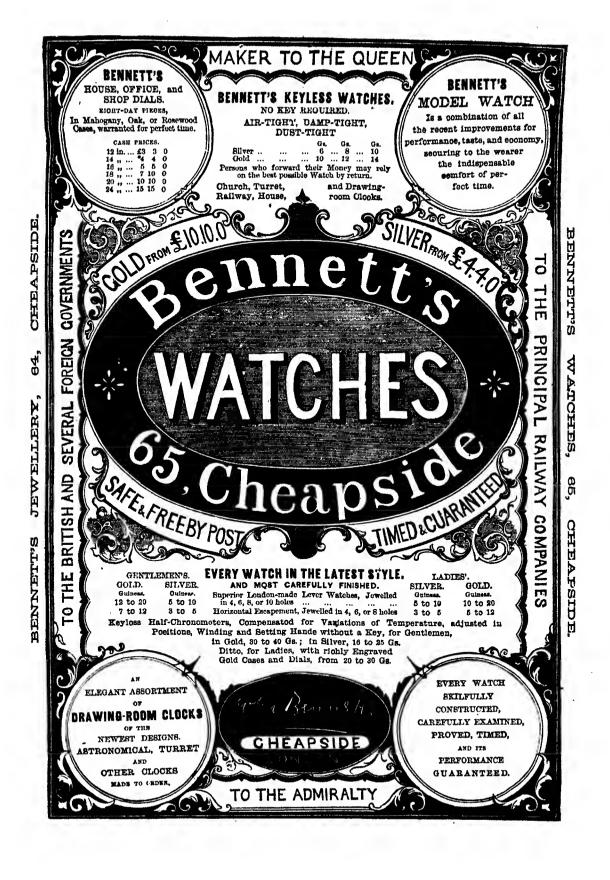
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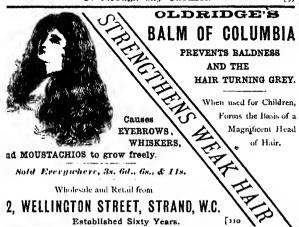
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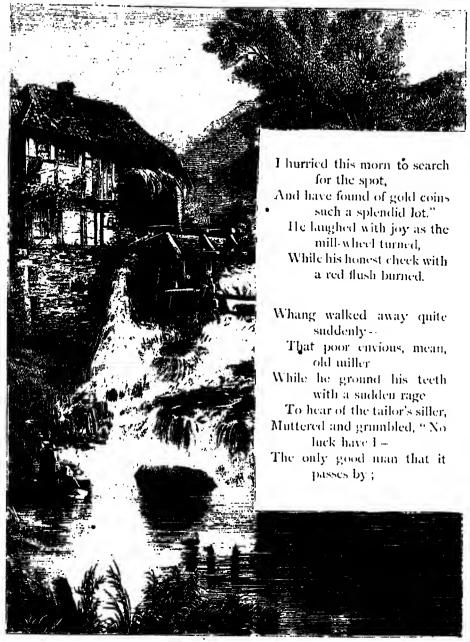
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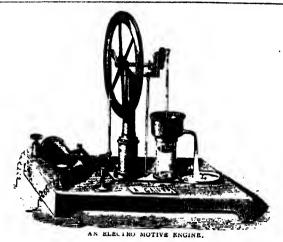
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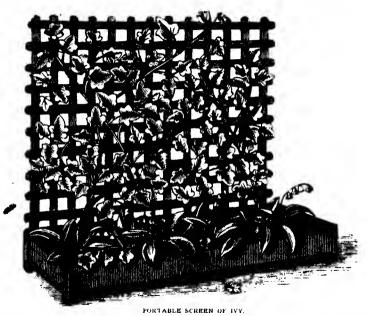
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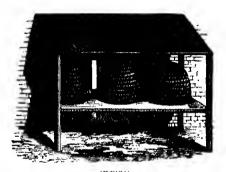


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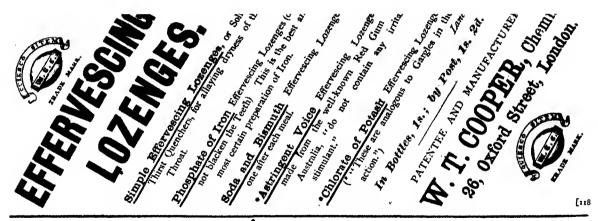


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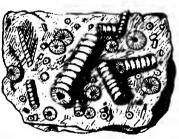
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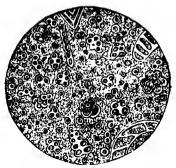
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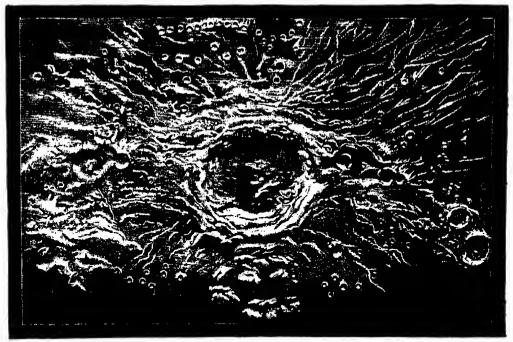




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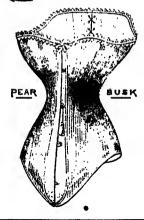
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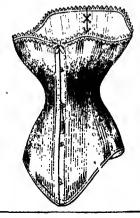


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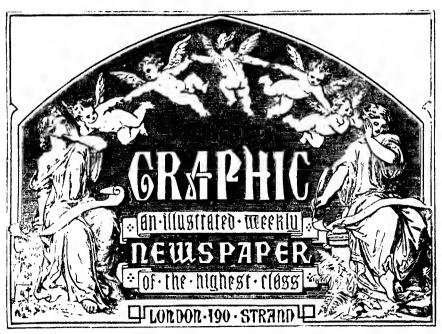
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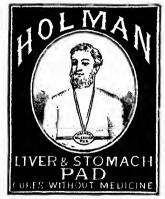
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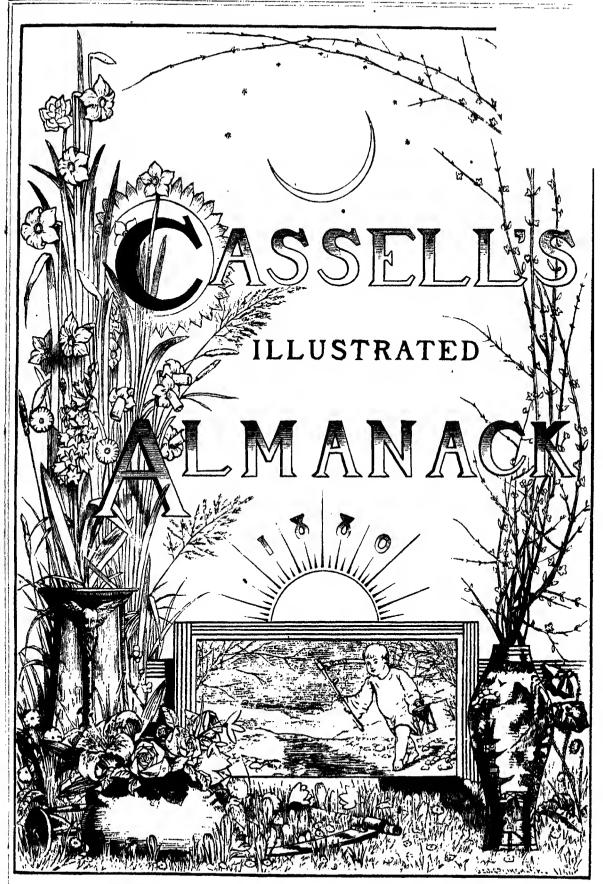
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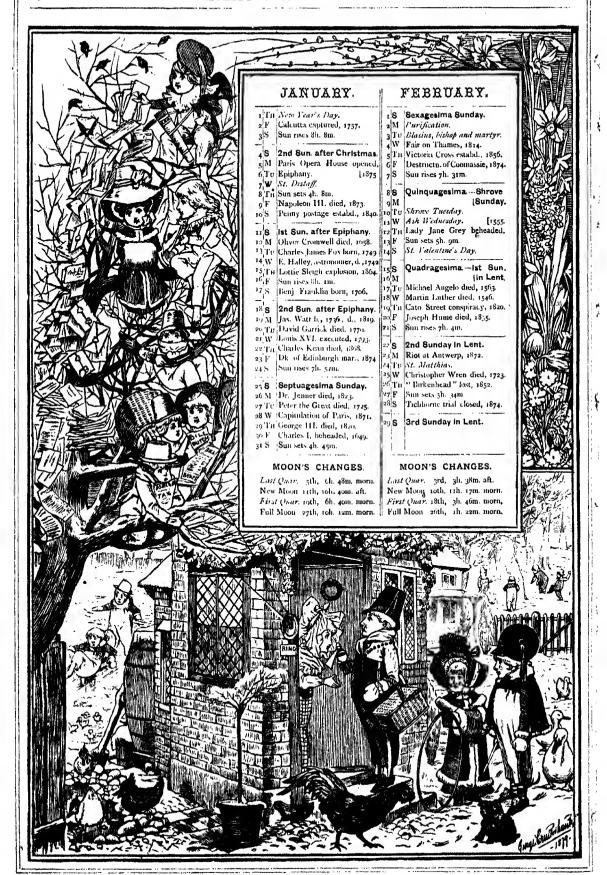


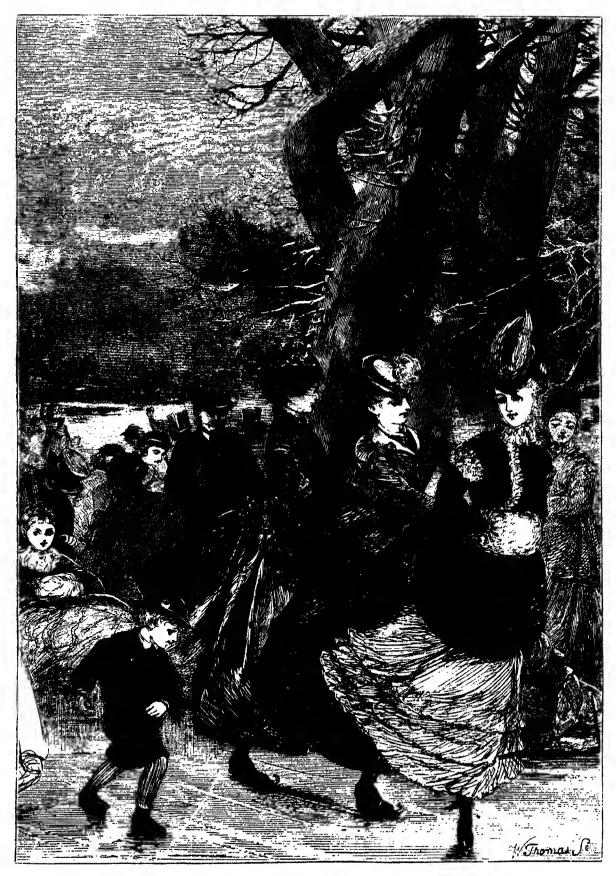


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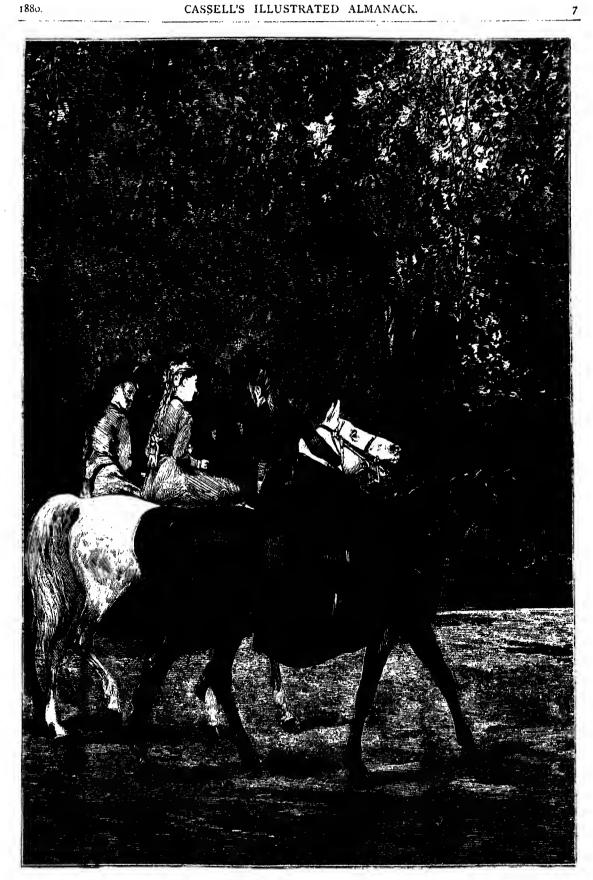
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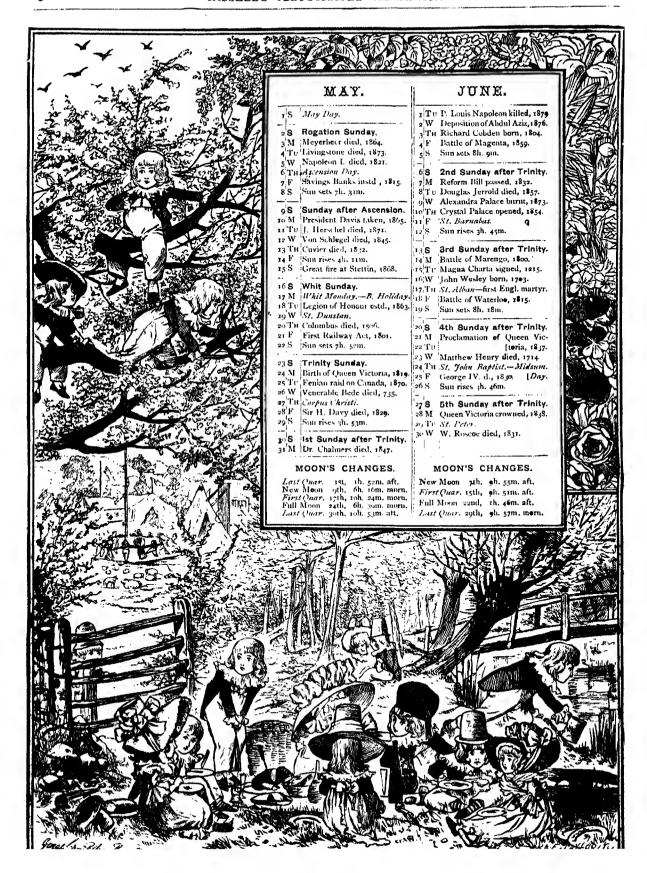


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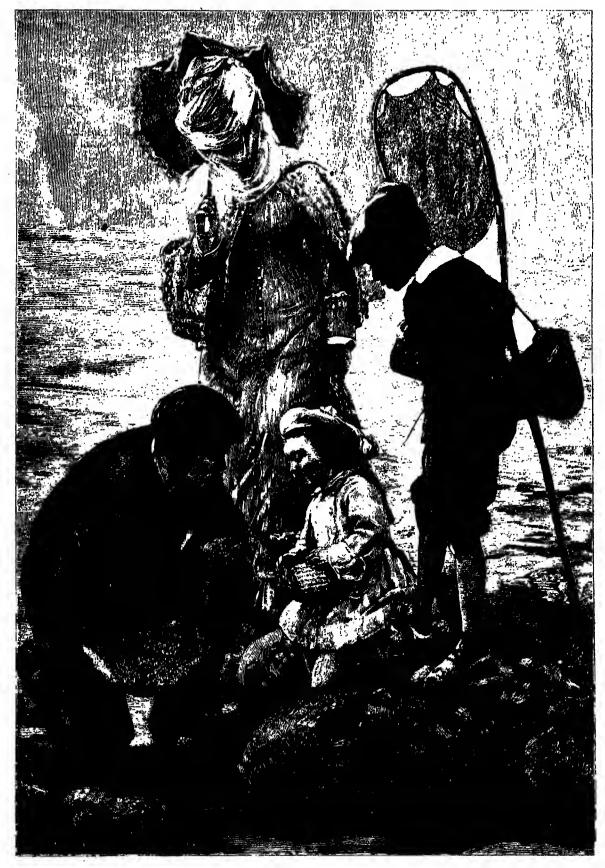


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THE FORTUNE-TELLER.

CHRONICLE OF EVENTS, 1878-9.

(Continued from Cassell's Ill. USTRATED ALMANACK for 1879.)

SEPTEMBER, 1878.

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STURBANCES in Albania. Murder of Mehemet Ali Pasha.
3.—Simking of Princess Alice steamer in the Thames, and loss of over 700 lives.
4.—Lord Salisbury had an interview with M. Waddington at

6.—The Russians took possession of Batonut.
7.—Two men, Lebiez and Barré, guillotined in France for the murder of a milkwoman

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9.—Inauguration of the new deep-sea harbour works at Houlogue.

10.—Dr. Mobiling, who attempted to kill the Emperor, died of self-inflicted wounds at Berlin. The Indian Government Envoy, Cholam Hussein Khan, arrived at Cabul, and delivered the Vicercy's Letter to the Ameer, Shere Ali.

19.—The fortyess of Betrack capitulated to the Austrians.

21.—Sir Noville Chamberdain's Mission to Shere Ali stopped by an Armed force at Ali Musjid. The Mission withdrew to Peshawur. Evacuation of San Stefano by Russians,

22.—Bangnets at Parti and Marseilles in honour of the nuniversary of the proclamation of the Republic of 1792.

26. The Emperor of Germany assisted at the unveiling of a statue of his father, William III., at Cologne.

27.—Evacuation of Tehataldya by Russians.

28.—Linno capitulated to the Austrians. 'The British fleet left Princes Islands for Artakis Bay.

OCTOBER.

a.—Advance of the British Troops on Afghanistan and threatening of Quetta by the Ameer's troops reported.
 b.—At a secret sitting of the Roumanian Chambers it was resolved to close the session with a resolution declaring the submission of the country to the collective will of the Pawers, as manifested by the Treaty of British

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10.—Russian troops returned to the lines of Tehataldja. Partial destruction of the Russian town Kinzan, set on five by Nilnilists.

19.—The Anti-Socialist Bitl passed the German Parliament by 221 votes against r49.

20.—Public entry of Roumanian troops into Bucharest.

21.—Great fetes in Paris in commemmation of the closing of the International Exhibition. Two million five hundred thousand francs sent by the National Bank of Italy to Ancona stolen in transit.

24.—The Spitan of Tirkey singed and delivered to Sir Henry Layard the scheme of reforms in Asia Minar proposed by Lard Salisbury.

25.—Attempt to assassinate King Alphouse at Madrid. The assassin arrested. The trial of the persons charged with being connected with the Socialist Congress recently held in Paris brought to a close. Several of the prisoners were condemned to sentences ranging from six months' imprisonment with a fine of 2006, to 2 fine of 166. The two female prisoners were acquitted.

NOVEMBER.

2.—The British Ultimatum delivered to the Afghan commander at Ali Musjid.

Musica.
6.—Attempt to assastinate General Bregua, ex-Minister of War at Madrid.
10.—The French Exhibition closed.
12.—Sentence of death passed upon Moncasi, who recently shot at King

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12.—Sentence of death passed upon Moncasi, who recently shot at King Alphonso.

15.—Death of the Princess Mary of Hesse-Darmstadt, from diphtheria.

16.—The Court of Appeal at Kome gave a decision in the Antonelli will Lase, reversing the judgment of the Court of First Instance.

17.—Attempt to assassinate the King of Italy at Naples.

19.—The King of Denmark furmally announced the betwethal of the Princess Thyra to the Duke of Cumberland.

21.—The British troops crossed the Alghan frontier, bombarded Ali Musjid, and occupied fort Kapion. The Italifax award paid by the United States Government. Dual between M. Gambetta and M. de Fourtou.

22.—Ali Musjid evacuated by the Afghans, and occupied by the British troops. The Viceroy of India's proclamation announcing the commencement of hostilities.

25.—Landing of the Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne at Hulifax.

26.—Occupation of the Doboudscha by Roumanians commenced. The Quettoh division entered Pishin. The British troops occupied the Khoorum Fort, which had been evacuated.

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Decembra.

2. General Roberts' force captured Pciwar Kotal. The atthes who attacked the Hritish convoy in the Khyber Pass punished, and the Pass cleared. Pacific speech of the Czar at Moscow. Opening of the United States Congress.

3. Evacuation of Pellalahad reported.

5. The German Emperor made a public entry into Berlin on the reassumption of his Government.

9. The Switan declared to the Austrian Ambassador his intention to carry out the Treaty of Berlin.

13. The Afghan officials and netables of Jellalahad arrived at Dakka, and tendered their submission and servcies. Peath of the Princess Alke.

Altee.

19.—The French steamship Byzantin run down near Gallipoli; 150 lives lost, 23.—Letter from Prince Bismarck urging the remodelling of the German tariff and system of taxation. Shere Ali's flight from Cabul officially confirmed.

24.—Important speech by M. Gambetta, A sepoy hanged for treachery in General Roberts' force, and eighteen others tried by court-martial and sentenced to imprisonment.

27.—Reported attempt on the life of the Emperor of Austria. The Khedive's winter palace partially destroyed by fire.

JANUARY, 1879.

2.—Explosion of a 38-ton gnn on board H.M.S. Thunderer, wherehy twelve men were killed and forty injured.
3.—Reported at Natal that Celevayo had refused all demands made on him, and had assembled an army on the border.
6.—Lord Chelmsford entrusted with all matters relating to the difficulty with Cetewayo.
11.—No reply having been received to British Ultimatum, our troops crossed the Tugela. Birntingham Library destroyed by fire.
13.—Explosion at Dinas Colliery, Rhondid Valley: sixty liyes lost. Death of Prince Henry, brother of the King of Holland.
14.—Strike of Midland Railway servants terminated.
16.—Military riot at Falmonth. Candahar abandoned by the Ameer's proops.

10.—Military riot at Falmonth. Communic agreements by the troops.

17.—The Lord Mayor refused to convene a public meeting at Guildhall, to memorialise the Government to appoint an inquiry into the depression of trade, "with the view, if necessary, of modifying our present so-called Free Trade system," Arrending of the American frigate Constitution in Swanage Bay.

18.—Reports as 10 Plagne having appeared at various parts of Southern Duction.

Russia

Nivem. It is an an initiated by Zulus and almost annihilated. Gallant defence of post at Rorke's Drift by Lieutenants Chard and Bromhead.

Bromhead.
27.—Serious famine in Upper Egypt reported. Canon Lightfoot appointed Bishop of Durham.
29. Fresh crisis in France, owing to Marshal MncMahon having refused to sanction the removal of certain officers in command. Employers in the engineering trade annonnee a general reduction of wages.
30.—Marshal MacMahon resigned the Presidency of the French Republic:
M. Jules Grévy elected President.
31.—The trial of the Crity of Glasgow Bank directors concluded. All the accused found guilty. M. Cambetta elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies.

Ferrana.

FERRMARY.

1.—Sentence on the Glasgow Bank directors. Strike of dock-labourers, &c., at Liverpool. Conference of artists at the Grosvenor Gallery on artistic copyright.

3.—Colonel Peurson reported to be entrenched at Ekowe, with communications intermental.

Lord Augustus Loftus appointed Governor of New South Wales, and Lord Dufferin Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at St.

Lord Dufferin Ambassador-Extraordinary and Plempotentiary at St. Petersburg.

-Strike of engineers against reduction of wages. Riotons demonstrative by sailors and duck labourers on strike at Liverpool.

-Signature of the Definitive Treaty between Russia and Turkey.

-The Privy Council ordered an inspection of vessels arriving from Black-Sea ports, on account of the plague. Death of Princess Lucien Murat.

12 .- Fifteen vessels chartered by the Admiralty to convey the troops to the

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14.—Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the causes of accidents in mines. Canadian Parliament opened by the Marquis of Lorne.

19.—Prince Leopald presided at a public meeting at the Mansion House on University Education.

21.—Death of Shere Ali, Ameer of Afghanistan.

25.—Execution of Charles Peace at Leeds; remarkable statement of the convict on the scaffold; confession of the Manchester and Sheffield murders. The 17th Laurers embarked in the France for the Cape. Statue of Captain Cook unveiled at Sydney.

26.—Mr. Berry and Mr. Peurson had an interview with the Colonial Secretary respecting the Constitutional crisis in Victoria.

27.—Departure of the Danube, the Spain, and the Palmyra, with reinforcements for the Cape, Prince Louis Napoleou being on hoard the Danube. Death of Prince Krapotkin, Governor of Charkoff, from wounds infleted by an assassin.

28.—Drafts to fill the vacancies in the 24th Regiment embarked in the Clyde for the Cape, and the 1st Dragoons in the Egypt at Southmyton. Weston failed to accomplish his task of walking 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours, having covered only 1,977½ miles.

3-Insurrectionary agilation in Epirus and Thessaly.
4.—Mr. Trevelyan's motion in the House of Commons for extension of household franchise defeated by 271 to 219. Mineteen lives lost by explosion in Stanley coal-pit, nenr Wakefield. Quarrel between the Care and the Carerwitch. Fire at the Grand Ducal Palace, Darmstadt.

Darmstadt.
5.—Reported from Tashkend that a conflict had broken out mmong pretenders to the Afghan throne.
11.—Terrible Famine in Cashmere reported.
12.—Town of Szegedin, in Hungary, destroyed by a flood; many lives lost.
13.—Marriage of the Pake of Connaught to Princess Louise Marguerite of
Prussia.
16.—Rast London Theatre burned.

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-Rioting at Belfast and Lurgan, in connection with the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

-Rioting of Wissian Habron, who was wrongfully condemned for the murder of a policeman at Manchester. Great fire at Rangoon. The King of the Belgians presented with the freedom of the Turners' Company.

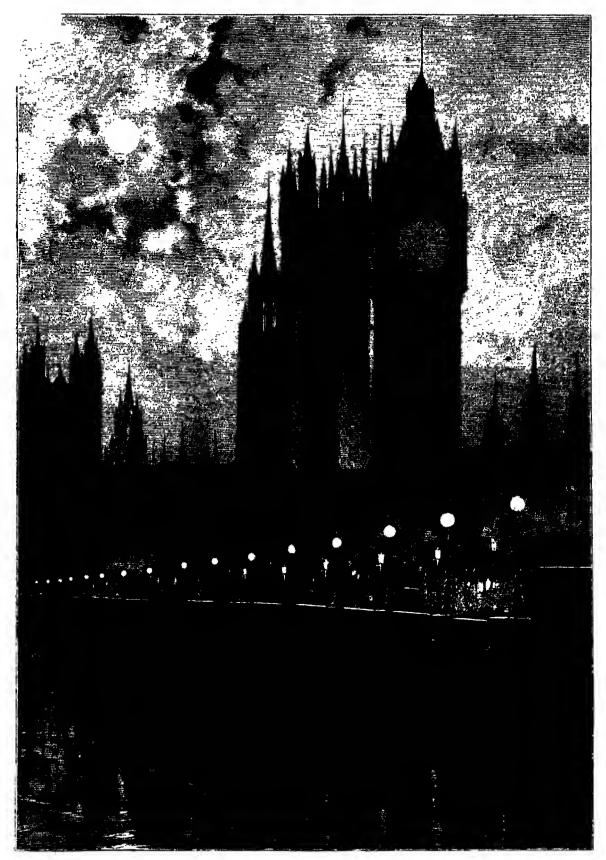
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19.—French war-ship Arrogante vurecked, and forty-seven of the crew drowned. Haytian steamer Michael sunk, and sixty persons drowned.

20.—Captain Moriarty and 100 men of the Both Regiment surprised and overfrowered by Zulus at Intombi Dirift; eighty killed. Outbreak of cattle-plague at Prague. The Swiss Council resolved to re-establish capital punishment.

25.—The Queen left England to pay a visit to Italy.

27.—Death of Prince Waldemar, son of the Crown Prince of Germany.



THE VICTORIA EMBANKMENT AND THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT BY NIGHT.

APRIL.

- 1,-Squadron of 10th Hussars (fifty men) drowned while crossing the river at Jellalabad
 2.-Peru concluded an alliance with Bolivia, and declared war against
- Chili

- 2.—Fern concluded an allunce with Bolivia, and declared war against Chili.
 3.—Clude transport wrecked on Dyer's Islani, South Africa. Ekonee relieved by a column commanded by Lord Chelmsford.
 7.—University Boat Race won by Cambridge. The Khedive dismissed the European Administrators of Finance.
 11.—Correspondence between the Prince of Wales and the Premier as to appointment of a permanent Commission for the collection of information on the Water Supply published.
 13.—Reception of Garibaldi hy King Humbert.
 14.—Attempted assussination of the Casr. "Rights of Labour" demonstration in Hyde Park. The Prince of Wales opened the new Convalescent Home at Hunstanton.
 17.—Mr. Cartwright's notion, demanding satisfaction to "the just claims of Girece" defeated in the House of Commons, by 63 to 47.
 18.—Sir A. II. Layard, G. C. B., presented with an address by the Patriotic Association, expressing their sense of his services as Amhassador at Constantinople.
 20.—Dissipiliting rumours from Burmah.

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 21. Occupation of first completed portion of the New Law Courts in London. Weak's celebration of the silver wedding of the Emperor and Empress of Austria begun.

 23.—The Onem left Baveno on her return to England. Attempt to shoot Mr. Booth while playing "Richard III." at Chicago.

 26.—The Queen arrived at Windsor Castle from Italy.

 27.—Father Ernest, a Capuchin frat, expelled from Belgium for agitating against the Education Bill.

 28.—Great part of the city of Orenberg destroyed by fire. Death of the Infanta Christina, daughter of the Pulse of Montpensier, at Seville.

 29.—Prince Alexander of Battenberg elected the first Prince of Bulgaria.

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- 2. Prince Bismarck explained his new Tariffs Bill to the German
- Reichstag.
 5. -In the House of Lords, Lord Thurlow's resolution in favour of opening
- 5.—In the House of Lords, Lord Thurlow's resolution in favour of opening museums on Sunday rejected by 67 to 59.
 6.—In the House of Lords, the Prince of Wales spoke in favour of the Bill to legalise marriage with a deceased wife's inster, but it was rejected by for to 81. In the House of Commons, Mr. Herschell's resolution, declaring that actions for breach of promise of marriage, except where pecuniary has has been incurred, should be abolished, was considered to the Commons of the control of the con

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 7. Suspension of the bank of Swann, Clough, and Co., of York. Trade returns for April showed a decline of about a querter of a million oo imports, and upwards of a million and a half on experts.

 8. Pukoo Khau arrived at the British camp at Gundamik, and telegraphed to the Viceroy his wish for peace with India.

 9. In siemens gave £10,000 towards the erection of a building for the use of the societies who cultivate applied science.

 12. The Hereditary Princess of Saxe Meiningen gave birth to a princess, the Queen's first great grand-daughter.

 13. Great firs at Pounth; the Boodwar palace and several public buildings destroyed. The town of Irbit, in Russia, partially destroyed by fire.
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 14.—The Empress of Germany arrived at Windsor on a visit to the Queen.

 15.—Strike in the Burhan coal-trade terminated. Attempt to blow up the
 Leeds County Court. Dr. Newman received the cardinal's hat from
 the Pope, Dr. Lightfoot enthroned in his cathedral as Bishop of
- Durham.

 1.—The Select Committee on Co-operative Stores commenced their inquiry.

 The Princess Christian laid the foundation-stone of the Clerkenwell Penny Bauk.

 22.—In the House of Commons, Mr. Stanhope explained the Indian Budget, and announced considerable reductions in expenditure.

 26.—The British steamer Ava sank after collision, seventy persons the dropped.
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 28 Heavy rain storm in London, and serious floods. The Moore Centensy celebrated in Ireland.

 29.— Eruption of Mount Elina. Engagement between the Chilian vessels. Essueraida and Cenadonga and the Peruvian ironclad Independent in The British troops in Afghanistan ordered back within the new frontier. The Franana Caunt Congress in Paris decided in favour of a maritime canal from the Gulf of Linnon to the Bay of Panama.

 30.—The triaty of peace with Afghanistan ratified. Sir Garnet Wolseley embarked in the Edisburgh Castle for the Cape. The Enghrates sailed with afficers and drafts for the Cape.

- 3.—Prince Louis Napoleon killed by Zulus while reconnoiting with a detachment of English troops.

 2.—First performance of La Comdile Prançaise at the Gaiety Theatre. Coachnakers Exhibition in London.

 3.—Serious disturbances reported from Algeria. Destructive thunderstorms in the Midlands.

 4.—Committee formed for the relief of the sick and woomded in South Africa. The first three St. Katherine's Nurses were invested with the badges of the order.

 5.—Death of Admiral M Killop Pasha. Destruction in Italy by the merform of the Mineis and the Po.

 6.—Prince Alexander of Bulgaria arrived at Balmoral on a visit to the Queen. The freedom of the City of London presented to Sir Rondand Hill. Salveigf was condemned to death for shooting at the Czar. Stoppage of the Australian and European Bank.

 8.—News that Celevanje had sued for peace; but had refused an "unconditional surrender." Fatal Interference in the Midlands.

 9.—International Literary Congress opened in London. Trade returns show continued decline in imports, but thereas in exports. Severe fighting with insurgents in Algeria reported.

 11.—Cidden Wedding of the Emperor and Empress of Germany celebrated.

 12.—International Telegraph Conference in London.

 13.—Vresh massacre of Burmese Princes reported.

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- 16.—Tumultuous scene in the French Chamber. M. de Cassagnae suspended for three days.
 17.—The Prince of Wales laid the foundation-stone of the new Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. Death of King Archibong, of Old Calabar, reported. Earthquake in the province of Catania, Sicily; five villages

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 19.—The French Chambert resolved to return to Paris.
 24.—The Royal Commission of Inquiry into Wellington College gazetted.
 25.—In the House of Commons, the O'Conor Pool's Irish Oniversity Bill talked ont, after the Home Secretary had stated that the Lord Chamcellor would introduce a Bill on the subject.
 26.—Mr. J. C. Bowen, Mr. H. Bessemer, Majort-teneral H. Thmiller, and Mr. T. Bouch anighted by the Queen. The Princes of Wales visited the Empress Eugénie. The Sultan deposed the Khedive, whose son, Prince Tewfik, succeeded him as Viceroy of Egypt.
 30.—In the House of Lords, the Duke of Richmond stated that the Government had advised the granting of a charter to a new university in the north of England. Royal Agricultural Show at Kilburn opened.

- July.

 1.—Indian Council resolved to abolish the Indian Museum. Freedom of the Grocers' Company presented to Lovd Beaconsfield.

 2.—Explosion at High Blantyre Colliery; 26 lives lost. Meetings of the Farmers' Alliance and other agriculturists in London.

 3.—M. de Cassagene, tried and nequitted on a charge of exciting contempt against the French Government. The French Senate resolved to return to Paris.

 4.—In the House of Commons, Mr. Chaplin's motion for a Royal Commission into the depression in agriculture agreedor.

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 7.—Frenk Jamy Jain at the Albert Hall. The Prince of Wales opened a new wing of the French Hospital.

 8. In the House of Commons a resolution in favour of appointing a Minister of Agriculture and Commerce was carried by 76 to 56. The Prince of Wales hid the foundation stone of the Royal Hospital for Incurables at Pathey.

 70.—Inquiry by a Select Committee of the House of Commons into a breach of privilege in connection with the Tower Bridge Bill. Royal Agricultural Show at Kilburn closed.

 11.—Prince Lonis Nopoleous remains landed at Woolwich.

 12.—Funeral of Prince Lonis Napoleous at Chislehurst.

 14.—Il Imblation Kifle theeting opened. The Napoleous Memorial Committee resolved to creet a marble statue in Westimister Albey, and to found a "national memorial" connected with the name of the late Prince. Epidemic of yellow feer in Memphis.

 15.—The Princess of Wales distributed Lady Peek's prizes at the National Ouphan Home, Ham Common.

 17.—In the House of Commons, Lord Hartington's resolution to abolish flogging in the army rejected by 185 to 183. The Queen paid a visit to the Empress Engenie. The Prince of Wales land the foundation stone of the new building of the Consumption Hospital at Brompton.

 18.—The Prince and Princes of Wales opened the new buildings of the North London Collegiate School for girls.

 21.—A meeting held in the Westimister Abbey resolved to raise a memorial to the late Lord Lavorwe.

 22.—Al Wimbledon, the Queen's Prize won by Corporal Taylor, 47th Lancishire. The Prince of Wales opened the new Union Dock at Grimsby.

 23.—News of Lord Cheliusford's victory, rout of the Zulus, and the

- Lancashire. The Prince of Wates opened the new Countries of Cirinshy.

 23.—News of Lord Chelinsford's victory, rout of the Zulus, and the destruction of Ulundi-1,000 Zulus killed: British loss small.

 25.—Consecration of the Bishops of Bedford (suffragan of London), Jerusalem, Travancore, and Caledonia. Ministerial crisis in Greece.

 26.—Visit of the Prince and Princess of Wates to the Royal Naval Schnols at Greenwich. The Dichess of Commanght distributed the prizes won at the Wimbledon meeting.

 28.—The Sultura holished the Grand Vizierate; Khaireddin Pasha disnissed, and Aarifi Pasha appointed President of the Council of Ministers.

 29.—Kinghthood conferred on Major Cavagnari and the generals engaged in the Alghan campaign.
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 31.—In the House of Common, the Chancellor of the Exchequer made a statement as to the cost of the South African war.

AUGUST.

- -Terrific Thunderstorms in south of England; great damage to property at Kew. Twickenham, &c.
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 Despatch from Sir Garnet Wolseley reporting the intended occupation of Utundi and the return of sume of the troups.
 The Rev. Newman Hall obtained a decree nist in his suit for divorce. Terrible fire at Serajevo, 10,000 persons homeless.
 Meeting of the Emperors of Germany and Austria at Gastein.
 Mr. Gladstone opened a Fine Art Exhibition at Chester. Rioling in Belfast through a religious procession
 The Queen presented the Victoria Cross to Private Hitch at Netley.
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 15.—Prorogation of l'arliament by commission. I'atal riots at Largan.

 18.—Iteary rains and floods. Great damage to the radway between Bangor and Conway.

 19.—The Duke of Edinburgh laid the foundation-stone of the new Eddystone
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 20.—British Association met at Sheffield.—President, Professor Allman.
 22.—Release of Captain Carry at Portsmouth, the decision of the courtmantal having been quashed. Leva Chelmsford received the distinction of G.C. li.
 25.—Lord William Beresford received the Victoria Cross for heroism at Ulundi. Mr. Baring and M. de Blignières appointed European controllers for Egypt.
 27.—Exodus of English farmers to Texas. Floods in the Upper Thames Valley and other parts of the country through heavy rain.
 28.—Orthreak of chalera in Japan reported.
 29.—I'ellow Fever reported prevalent in New Orleans and Memphis.



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POSTAL REGULATIONS: GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

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The dimensions of letters are limited to eighteen inches in length, nine inches in width, and six inches in depth.

Book packets, containing any number of books, or other publications, manuscripts, authors' proofs, music, paper, maps, &c., may be sent by post to any place within the United Kingdom at the following charges:—

The postage must be prepaid in full, by means of postage-stamps affixed

outside the packet, which must be sent without covers, or in covers open at the ends. If sent without stamps, it will be charged with double the book postage: and if not stamped of sufficient value, it will be forwarded charged with double the deficiency. A book-packet must not contain any letter or any transmitication of the nature of a letter, or it will be charged as a letter. No book packet may be above 5 lb, in weight, nor exceed one foot six inches in length, nine inches in width, or six inches in hepth,

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of which is produced by means of ordinary type, engraving, lithography,
or any other mechanical process, will be entitled to pass by book post.

The inland fostage rate on all bond fide newspapers is now one halfpenny each Parkets of newspapers, however, are not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book-packet of the
same weight. For foreign and colonial newspaper rates see preceding page.

MONEY ORDERS.

And 1d. more for every additional pound up to £10, beyond which sum no single Money Order will be granted.

OUR POSSESSIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

URING the past year attention has been largely concentrated upon our South African colmics, and the tionings of their trumble-some neighbour the King of Zalu-land. What at first was regarded as a trivial quarrel, in which the might of Great Britain would assert itself at once, unfortunately blossomed into a war of senious dimensions, and entailed the sacrifice of many lives and the expenditure of millions of treasure. The Cape Colony has been a source of great trouble and expense to the monther country. It was faunded by the Dutch in 1652, and taken possession of by the English in 1796. At the Peace of Amieus it was given up to the Notherlands: but it soon again fell into the hands of the British, and has since continued in their possession. By annexations the colony has assumed imposing dimensious. According to a recent official return the Cape Colony proper had an area of 181,592 squire miles, and a population of 467, 381; British Kaffraria, annexed in 1866, contained 34,63 square miles and 86 201 inhabitants; Basutoland, annexed in 1865, contained 34,63 square miles and 86 201 inhabitants; Griqualand West, annexed in 1875, contained 36,690 square miles and 4,500 inhabitants; Griqualand West, annexed in 1876, contained 16,690 square miles and 4,500 inhabitants. Griqualand West, annexed in 1876, contained 16,690 square miles and 4,500 inhabitants. The revenue of the colony anomus at present to about two and a quarter millions sterling per anum. raised thefly from import duties, and the expenditure has in a majority of late years exceeded that amount by £30,000 or £40,000. The imports are almost six millions sterling, and the expents four and a half millions per year; and three fourths of the trade so represented is done with Great Britain. The exports consist chiefly of wool, and the imports of textile goods and hardware. The country is a fine one, but its development has been retarded by the absence of transport facilities. The ishabitants are a mixture of several races, and the European settlers represent En

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The foundation of the Eddystone Lighthouse, erected by John Smeaton, has of late years shown serious signs of undermining and the anthorities of the Trinity House, acting un the advice of their engineer, Mr. J. N. Douglass, determined in 1878 to erect, upon another and a firmer part of the Eddystone Reefs, a fourth lighthouse, to supersede the present one. That decisinn was not arrived at, as might be expected, until every practical expedient had been varily tried for rendering Sineaton's noble and historical building secure. At this juncture a proposal, emanating from an independent authority, was that in tead of a new tower being erected upon the Eddystone Rocks, the rocks themselves should be blown away, but the suggestion was considered by the authorities of the Trinity House to be gravely impractical; so the project for a new lighthouse received, in due course, the necessary Parliamentary sanction. A good base for the building was fortunately found at a distance of about 120 feet S.S. E. from the existing tower; and the foundation stone of this impurtant marine-engineering work was lad in August, 1879, by the Dake of Edinburgh, Master of the Trinity House, in the presence of the Prince of Wales. The contour of the proposed building will not essentially differ from that of its predecessor. Modern lighthouse engineers get their form of rock-tower from Sureaton, because Sineaton got his from Nature (his model being the trunk of a large spreading oak-tree—to which infallible teacher true architects are ever indebted for the most perfect types of beauty and of strength. A cylindrical base is, however, a novelty in the new structure. This base, the upper surface of which will be 2½ feet above high water of spring tides, lass been designed for providing an efficient landing platform for the permanent service of the light. By such an arrangement the moothly reliefs of the keepers, and the supplying uf the lighthouse with stores and provisions, will ultimately be possible whenever the

GARDENING NOTES FOR THE YEAR.

ANUARY.- All intervals of fine weather should be taken advantage of to trench vincant plots. Sow early paces towards the end of the month. A continuous supply of mustard and cress may be insured by sowing once every eight or ten days in boxes keep in a warm situation. The hardler fruit trees should be looked to, and pruned and milled. In the flower garden plants intended for bedding out may be potted off from the store pots. Acadas, corress, &c. should be removed from the greetdonse to the conservatory as they show for bloom. Gerandims, progress, and other flowers grown on window stands should have their leaves spounged occasionally, and be removed into the centre of the apartment on

roses, and other flawers grown on window statuts stoad have then leavers springed occasionally, and be removed into the centre of the apartment of cold nights.

France and the remove and carbon person cold nights, spinach, Brussels sprouts, peas, lettuce, celery, and cabbage should be sown, autumn-sown cabbage planted out, and poratoes planted in frames. Continue the pruning and usiling of fruit trees. Attention should be given to preparations for the sommer display in the flower garden. Dig up borders, sow hardy annuals in post, protect choice tilips and hyacinths, bring forward dahlia roots for cuttings, printe roses, and place cannations and pictores intu blooming pots. Give cabeolarias plenty of room in the greenhouse, and get in ruttings from fuchsias. Seedling melons and cucumbers should be potted off, and tomatoes sown.

Maken,—Now is the time to sow for the main crops of outons, savoy cabbage, Brussels sprouts, parsley, carrots, middle and late varieties of peas. Plant out candiflowers and early-sown letture, asparaque, and sea kale. The first sowing of peas will require to be earthed up and staked. Blooms of fruit trees may require protection. Top dress pinks and carnations, plant out pansies, gladholi, and stocks. In the greenhouse both hard and soft-wooded plants should be encouraged by a free supply of water to make all the growth possible. A first sowing of cucumbers and neitons may be made.

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AFRIL—In the early part of this month the sowing of kitchen vegetables may be continued. Lettuces should be tied up for blanching, and cautiflowers under hand-glasses should be freely exposed and earthed up. In the flower garden the sowing of hardy annuals should have early attention, and bedding plants in various stages should be looked to and kept clear of insects. If the weather be dry and parching, newly planted trees and shrubs will require regular watering. Attend to the advancing crops of melons and cucumbers; thin out the vines of the latter, and keep them constantly stopped. Tonnatoes, capsicums, and chillies should be potted off, and melous should have an abundant supply of warm water.

May.—Beds of unions, carrots, parsley, &c., should now be thinned. Sow scarlet runners and endive, and provide for a successional crop of lettuce, radish, spinach, and salading. Ground intended for winter greens and broccoli should be manured and trenched. Roses should be freely supplied with liquid manure and frequently syringed. Rhododendruns and other flowering shruhs should also have frequent waterings if the weather be dry. Cuttings of chrysanthemums should be got in early, and fuchsias shifted and stimulated for autumn decorations. Plant out tomatoes, and shift chillies and causticiums.

JUNEAU-Carrots, turnips, &c., should be further thinned where necessary and the main rops of Brussels sprous, cauliflowers, early rabbage, and collectince should be planted out. Make Iresh sowings for latest crops of scarif runners, turnips, beams, spintach, lettifee, endive, and onions. Plant celery and earth up podatoes. Mulch strawberry beds with straw, and this exposed better for bottling. In the flower garden continue the planting out a tender annuals, propagate pinks and pausses for forcing, sow several kinds a stocks to stand through the winter, and still attend to the watering of rose Window plants may now be placed outside.

JULY—Keep the ground about growing plants loose and free frum weed water when necessary, and make successional sowings of turnips, radisflettuce, and spinach. Water fruit trees frequently, and protect cherric from birds. Remove dead flowers and insects from tooc trees. Stake holl; looks, dahlias, &c., and clip hedges and edgings. Thin our melous an executable marrows a free supply of water.

Accessors—Plant successions of celery in the ground cleared of early persond savoys, colewort, and asparagus in that in which early putatoes were grown. Earth up celery, and keep it well supplied with liquid manure an water. Protect fruit trees from burds and insects. Water, stake, and tris the contents of the flower garden. Give hard-wooded greenhouse plants a much exposure as they will bear, so as to harden them and induce a flowerin labit.

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September. Earth up cabbage, brocool, and celery. Prick out caul flowers into oursery beds, and tie up lettuce and endive to blanch. Gothe in onions. Sow hardy animals to stand through the winter. Stake dahlis and other autumn flowering plants, begin to plant crocuses, anemone acouties, and marcissus, plant out pinks, and prepare leds for pausies. It the greenhouse Chinese primorese, calceolarias, and cinerarias will require attention, and successional plants in different stages of growth kept steady forward. Lift and pot chrysanthemmis, and put violets from the beds mad in May.

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November.—Continue to earth up celery, and sow small salading und cover. Stir the soil in heds of cabhage, lettuce, and spinach. Prime fri trees as soon as they drop their leaves. Plant tulips, and also roses of thardy sorts. Calceolarias, pelargoniums, and cinerarias should have ever care and encouragement to growth. Furnigate greenhouse quants freely scarlet geraniums and other plants grown in windows should nave the leaves sponged or syringed occasionally.

DREMBER.—Treneh and manure plots ready for seed or plants. Multipover beds of rhubarb. Bring forward successional beds of rhubarb, sea kal and asparagus. Attend to preparatory work generally, and exercise jud ment in vanishing the plant has as



MEMORIES.

OBITUARY OF EMINENT PERSONS.

DECEASED 1878-0.

LICE, Princess, Grand Duchess of Hesse, died at Hesse-Darmstadt, of diphtheria, contracted while nursing her children when studies from that disease, on Decomber 14, 1878. Her Royal Highness was born on the 25th of April, 1843, and was therefore in the thirty-sixth year of her age. She was married on the 1st of July, 1872, to Prince Louis Frederick William (now Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt), to whom she bore a family of seven children. Of the latter, Princes Frederick William died in June, 1873, from injuries sustained through falling from a window; and Princess Freue Marie Louise died of diphtheria a week or two before her mother. Princess Alice was the chief nurse of her father in his fatal illness, and had won the highest esteem of the people of England by the deep interest site took in all charitable works.

Bradon, the Rev. Canon Frederick, died on June 10, 1879, at North Stoneham, near Sonthampton. He was the oldest clergyman in the Church of England. He was born in Loudon in December, 1777, and was consequently in the roand year of his age. He graduated at Trimty College, Oxford, in the first year of the present century, and in 1817 became vicar of Tetley, and was in the same year strended to the rectory.

year of the present century, and in 1817 became vicar of Tetley, and was in the same year presented to the rectory of North Stoneham, in succession to his failter, which he has held ever since—a period of sixty-eight years. In 1812 he was made a canon of Wells Cathedral. Mr. Beadon was me of the founders of the Southamptom Savings Bank, of which institution he was for over sixty years a manager. When he attained the age of 100 the corporation of Southampton presented him with a congranulatory adwith a congratulatory address. Her Majesty the Queen also sent him an antograph letter on the same

Oneen also sent him an antograph letter on the same interesting occasion.

BLOSSE, the Very Rev. Henry Linen, Dean of Llandaff, died at the Deanery, after a brief illness, on January 28, 1872, in his sixty-seventh year. He was the second son of Sir Robert Lyuch Blosse, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin. He was ordained to the curacy of St. John's, Cardiff, in 1832, and appointed to the vicarrage of Newcastle, Bridgend, in 1849. On the pronotton of the Bishop of Bangor, the Bishop of Llandaff gave him the Archdeaconry of Llandaff, and in 1877, on the death of Dean Williams, he became Dean of Llandaff.

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BURRITT, RADRU, "the learned blacksmith," died at New York on March 8th, 1870. Mr. Burrit was born in December, 1810, as New Britain, in Connecticut, and was consequently in his sixty-niuth year. While working at his trade Mr. Burritt applied himself with so much success to linguistic studies that he is reported to have been acquainted with fifty languages by the time he had reached middle life. He resided in England about a quarter of a century, during a great part of the time acting as American Consul at Birmingham. He was a great advocate of peace and temperance, and set himself at one period to promote the establishment of cheap occan postage.

BOTT, ISAAC, M.P., died at Roebuck, near Dublin, on May 5, 1870. He was in has sixty-sixthyear, and sat for Limerick as a Home Ruler from 1871. He held the Whately Professorship in Dublin University from 1836 to 1861. He was called to the Irish bar in 1838, and was unade a Queen's Conusel in 1844. He sat for Harwich from May to July, 1822: for Youghal from 1852 to 1865. He was first returned for Linerick in 1871.

CALVERT, CHARLES, who up till 1875 had been manager of the Prince's Theatre, Manchester, died in London on June 12, 1870. His management will be remembered on account of the bold and successful efforts he made to revive the Shaksperian drama.

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**CLIFFORD, WILLIAM KINLDON, F.R.S., Professor of Applied Mathematics at Huiversity College, Loudon, died at Mindoira in February, 1870. He was born on the 4th of May, 1845, and matricidated in 1868. He was well known as a writer ou scientific questious.

**CROSSLEY, JOHN, formerly M.P. for Halifax, died on April 16, 1870, aged sixty-seven. He was the last survivor of three brothers, who carried on the great carpet works at Deanclough, Halifax, now transformed into a joint-stock concern employing some 6,000 workpeople. He was four times Mayor of Halifax. Though often urged to become a candidate for Parliamentary honours, he declined until 1874, when he was induced to come forward, and was elerted by n large majority in the Liberal interest. Failing health caused his retirement early in 1877.

tion in favour of himself and his co-religionists. Baron Rothschihl lost his seat for the City of London at the general election in 1874. In the commercial world he enjoyed the highest reputation.

DIX, General John Adams, the will-known Annetican statesman and soldier, died on April 20, 1870.

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EVANS, Rev. John, Evans, Rev. John, M.A., Prebendary of St. Paul's, and for more than thirty years secretary of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, died towards the end of May, 1879. He was well known as an indefatigable worker for that society, as well as for the Deaf and Dumb School, Old Kent Rosad, and the School for the Indigent School old Kent Rosad, and the School for the Indigent Blind, Southwark. He was in his seventy-fifth year.

FREHTER, Charles, the celebrated aetor, died in America, on the 5th of August, 1879. He was born in London about the year 1822; but was educated in France. He first appeared on the London stage in 1860, when he took the part of Hunlet. In that and other Shaksperian characters he won distinction. As lessee of the Lyceum Theatre hwas successful for several years. In 1879 he went to America, where he followed his profession with satisfactioning the stage, he settled.



PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON.

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Froude, William, F.R.S., died at Simon's Town on May 4, 1879, while on a cruise undertaken with the view of recruiting his health. Mr. Froude's attention had been largely devoted to investigations on wave resistances, the oscillations of ships, the usefulness of bigs keels, m frictional, air, and wave-making resistances, on the ratio of effective to indicated horse-power, and on the best forms of screw propelers and rudders. Most of his conclusions lave been adopted at the Admiralty and embodied in the designs of our latest war-vessels.

Garrison, William Llovo, the American abolitionist, died at New York on May 24, 1879, in his seventy-fifth year. Mr. Garrison was a native of Massachusetts, and was originally apprenticed to a shoemaker, and afterwards to a primer. While very young he began to write for the press, and soon became the editor of a paper published at Bultimore which advocated the abolition of slavery. He expressed his views in such an outspoken manner that he was prosecuted for libel and imprisoued for two months. After his release he went to Boston, and on January 1, 1831, commenced there the publication of the Liberator, another anti-slavery journal. He conducted this paper for thirty-four years, sometimes at great personal risk, for he was frequently threatened with assassination, and on one occasion was dragged through the streets, and narrowly escaped with his life from an attempt made to murder him. He was president of the American Anti-Slavery Society for twenty-two years.

Grant, James, formerly edutor of the Morning Advertiser, died at Bayswatet on May 23, 1879, at the age of seventy-seven. Mr. Grant was in early life a printer, and the farmards Anti-Slavery Society for twenty two years.

Grant in 1829 started the Elpin Conrier. He afterwards came to London, and joined the staff of the Morning Advertiser, and held that post for twenty years. He was the author of many publ

HAYTER, Sir W. G., was found drowned in a lake in his grounds at Southill Park, Easthampstead, on the 28th of December, 1878. The deceased was the son of Mr. John Hayter, of Winterbunne Stuke, Wiltshire, and was born early in 1792. He was educated at Winchester and Oxford, and in 1819 was called to the bar at Linculn's lini, for some years practising with success in the Court of Chaucery. In 1837 he was returned to the House of Commons as one of the members for Wells, and two years afterwards retired from legal practice. From the end of 1847 to the middle of 1849 he was Judge-Advocate General, afterwards becoming Financial Secretary to the Trensury, and in 1850 Parliamentary Secretary. Except during the time of Lord Derby's first Administration, he held the lastmentioned post until 1858, when he retired. He was rewarded for his services by a baronetcy. At the general election in 1805 he retired from public life.

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Hill, Sir Rowland, died at Hampstead on August 27, 1870. He was the son of Mr. Thomas W. Hill, a schoolmaster, near Birmingham, and was born in 1795. Sir Rowland is best known as the nuther of the penny postal system. He first advocated his plan in a pumphlet published in 1837, and the system was recommended for adoption by a Committee of the House of Commons in the following year. The penny post was put into effect in 1840, when Sir Rowland received

an appointment in the Trea-surv to enable him to afford the authorities his assistance in carrying it out. On a change of Government in in carrying in our.

Change of Government in 1842 he was removed from his post, on the ground that his services—the value of which was fully acknowledged by the Government —were no longer required. A public testimonial of the value of £13,360 was presented to him in 1846. From 1843 to 1845 Sir Rowland Hill wis engaged in the management of the London, and Brighton Railway, and in 1846 he was appointed secretary to the Postmaster-General, and became chief secretary in 1854. He was made a K.C.B. in 1865, and retired in 1874 on account of failing health.

HEACH, Buron, died on January 16, 1879, in his eighty-minth year. He was the oldest living Harrovian, and one of the last, if not the last survivor, of the quoudam schoolfellows of Lord Palyon and Lord Palmeiston. For very many years he had discharged the duties of Italian Chusal-General in this country, and it was for these services that 1842 he was removed from

years he had discharged the duties of Italian Chusul-General in this country, and it was for these services that he received his title of nobility. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society, and or the Society of Autiquaries.

INGRAM, Rev. Dr. JAMES, uninister of the Free Church at Unst. Shetland, died on March a 1870, within a month of completing his tograd year, lawing been born in Aberdeeushire on the 3rd of April, 1776. He was licensed to preach the Gospel in 1800, and was ordained a minister of the Church of Scotland in 1800, at the disruption he became a minister of the Free Church. The degree of Doetor of Divinity was conducted to Doetor of Divinity was conducted.

Church. The degree of Dotton of Divinity was conferred on him by the University of Glasgow in 1844. The father of Dr. Ingram lived to the age of 100, and his grand-tather to the age of 105. Up to his ninety-eventh year Dr. Ingram contained to preach, and after that he preached occasionally at the Communion.

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KRILAND, Professor, of the University of Ediuburgh, died on the 7th of May, 1879. He was burn in Somernetshire in 1808, and was Senior Wrangler of Queen's College, Cambridge, in 1834. The Town Council of Ediuburgh appointed him to the Chair of Mathematics in 1838. He was the author of "The Elements of Algebra," "Algebra an Introduction to Analytical Science," &c. At the time of his death he was President of the Royal Society of Ediuburgh. He was also a Fellow of the Royal Society of London.

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LANISHER, CHARLES, R.A., whose death, after a long illness, occurred on July 22, 1879, was the second of the three sons of Mr. Landseer, an engraver of very considerable ability, the younger of whom was the famous Sir Edwin Landseer. He was taught the rudiments of his art by his firther, in company with his brothers. He was born on Angust 12, 1790, and was entered as a student at the Academy in 1816, becoming afterwards a popil of the late B. R. Haydon. The first picture of his which attracted notice was the "Plundering of Basing House" by the troops of the Commonwealth, in the exhibition at Somerset House in 1836. He continued almost every year to contribute to the Academy pictures of historic incidents, with occasional portraits, and in 1851 he was appointed Keeper of the Academy, a post which he held till 1874.

LAWRENCE, Lord, died on June 27, 1879, at Kensington, in his seventieth year. His services in India extended from 1826 till the period when he was Governor-General of India, prior to Lord Mayo's viceroyalty. In 1856 he was made a K.C.B., and in 1857 G.C.B. In 1858 he was created a baronet, and on the institution of the Order of the Star of India was created a baronet,

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He succeeded Lord Eigm as Viceroy of India in December, 1893. In April, 1869, he was created Buron Lawrence of the Punjanb and of Grately, in the county of Southampton.

LEFKE, the Kev. William, a Waterloo veteran and for the last filty years a clergyman of the Church of England, died on June 6, 1879, at Holbrooke Hall, near Derby. The son of the late Mr. Samuel Leeke, of Havant, Hauts, and St. John's, Isle of Wight, he was born in 1797, and entered the Army at the age of seventeen, being fortunate enough to join his regiment, the 52nd Light Iodantry, just six weeks before the battle of Waterloo. In this action he carried the regimental colours of the 52nd. Some years ago, Mr. Leeke served with his regiment in the army of occupation. He soon afterwards retired from the army, and, after taking his degree at Cambridge, was ordained a clergyman. For thirty-seven years he was incumbent of Holbrooke.

Loutster, Rev. Dr., Principal of the Presbyterian College of London, died at Whitehaven on July 20, 1879, after a short Pliness. Dr. Lorinner had been connected with the Presbyterian College in London since us commencement, and for the last year and a half he had been its Principal. Formerly he was Professor of Biblical Criticism. He is the author of several works, one of the principal being a "Metnoir of Juho Knox."

He is the author of several Juho Knox."

Matherson, Sir James, Bart., died at Mentone, on the 31st December, 1878. Sir James was the son of Captain Donald Matheson, of Sbinness, Sutherland, and was born in 1796. At an early age he went abroad to push his fortunes, and became one of the founders of the well-known firm of Jariline, Matheson & Co., to India and China. Herturned to this country in 1843. In Parliament he sat for Ashburton from 1843 till 1847, and therealter for Ross and Cromerty from 1847 till 1868, when he retired. Sir James was but several years. 1868, when he retired, Sir James was bir several years chairman of the Peninsular and Oriental Company, and a member of the Board of Trustees for Manufactures, and of the Fishery Board in Scotland He was also a Fellow of the Royal Society, Vice-President of the Caledonium Asselmin n Fellow of the Koya.
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London, and Lord-Lieutenant of Ross-shire, being
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METEVARD, Miss Edda, authoress, died on April 4, 1820, in her sixty-third year. Her first work. "Stringgles for Fame," published about thrty-free years ago, and 8, price essay on "Juvenile Depravity" made her name known as a writer. Having given to the world several movels and short tales, she because a contributor to Douglas Jerrolds newspaper and magizine, in which she wrote under the pseudonym of "Silverpen." Her most important works, however, were written and Her most important works, however, were written and published in her own name, especially "The Hallowed Spots of Loodon," in 1861; and "The Life of Josiah Wadgwood."

M'NYLLE, Dean, died on

January 28, 1879 — A native of Ballycastle, in the county of Ahrina, Bean, died on January 28, 1879 — A native of Ballycastle, in the county of Ahrina, he was born in 1705, and was educated at Trioity College, Dublin. It was his intention originally to have followed the law, but he was led to change his views, and took orders from the then Balop of Raphoe. Having been presented to the bring of Albury, near Guildford, he became known as a most popular Evangelical preacher in the neighbourhood of London. In 1834 he was appointed to the incumbenty of St. Jude's Church, Liverpool, where he attracted the attention of Dr. Graham, then Bishop of Chester, who rewarded his eloquence with a canonry in his cathedral. In 1868 he was promoted to the deanery of Ripon, but resigned in 1876.

Missrens, Commander G. C., the well-known explorer of Patagonia, died on 25th January, 1870. His work "At Home with the Patagonians is a first-rate authority on this inhospitable country, and Mr. Mustersobrained his information by living with the Patagonians for many months as their "king," and it was only by a 1932 that he munaged to get away from a people who had learned to adore him.

Naroliton, Prince Louis, son of Napoleon HI. and the Empress Fugenie, was killed on June 1, 1879, while serving with the Patish army against the Zulus. The Prince was born at the Tuileries in March, 1886, and had consequently completed his twenty-third year. From his earliest days he was familiarised with military displays, and while a mere infant was attached to the First Regiment of the Grenadiers of the Guard. When the war with Germany broke out, the Prince accompanied his father to the field, and received his "baptism of fire" at Saarbruck. On the downfall of the Empire, the Prince, along with his parents, came to England, and soon afterwards began his studies at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. He proved an apt pupil, and took a high place at the examinations. While waiting for the ripening of events that might ultimately lead to his becoming ru



THE PRINCESS ALICE, GRAND DUCHESS OF HESSE.

Obange, Prince of, son of King William III. of the Netherlands, and heir presumptive to the Throne of Holland, died at Paris on June 10, 1879. The late Prince was born at the Hague, on September 4, 1840. He was an Admiral, a General of Infantry, and an Inspector of Cavalry in the Dutch service, and commanded hesides an infantry regiment in the Russian army. The Prince of Orange was, as is generally known, more of a Parisian than a Dutchman, and preferred Paris to any other place of residence.

'Osannatūrare, Dr. Edward, one of the most distinguished professors of the University of Zurich, and a legist of European reputation, died on the 7th of June, 1879.

Panizzi, Sir Antonio, K.C.R., died on the 8th of April, 1879. Sir Antonio was for nearly thirty years assistant and principal libratian of the British Museum. He was a native of the Duchy of Modena, where he was born at Hrescello, on September 17, 1797. His doctor's degree he took at the University of Parisa in 1818, and the profession he chose was the bar. He was an ardent patriot, taking part in the Piedmontese Revolution of 1821. He had a narrow escape for his life when arrested at Cremona, and, like so many of his countrymen, found a home in England, where he was befriended by his distinguished countryman Ugo Foscolo. From being a teacher of languages in Liverpool he was advanced to the professorship of Italian in University College, London, where he attracted the attention of Lord Brougham, who procured for him the post of assistant libratian in the British Museum, in the service of which establishment he rose to be principal libratian, on the resignation of Sir H Elib in 1856. In 1866 he resigned on full salary, and in 1869 received the order of K.C.B. His principal works are an edition of the "Orlando Innamorato di Boiardo," and "Orlando Frurioso di Ariosto," with an essay on the "Romantic Narrative Poetry of the Italians." the Italians.

Figure 6 di Ariosto, with an essay on the "Romanic Natrative Poetry of the Italians."

Richter, Renst Priedrich, one of the most distinguished musical theories of the present generation, died at Leipsic on the 9th April, 1879, in the seventy-first year of his age.

Romingore, the Duke of, died on the 23rd of April, 1879. He was born at Floors Castle, Romanglishire, on the 12th of July, 1816, and was educated at Flom. He succeeded to his father's titles and estates in July, 1823, when only seven years of age. The duke was for many years an officer, and for some time a Lieutenant-General, of the Royal Archers, Her Majesty's Body Guard of Scotland, and he was a magistrate for Haddingtonshire and Romanglishire; be had also held the lord-lieutenancy of Berwickshire since 1873. Immediately on attaining his majority in 1837, the duke had bestowed upon him an English earldoor, giving him a scat in the House of Peers. The duke was a staunch Liberal in politics, but took very little part in public affairs, being more fond of must sports and agricultural pursuits. He was an excellent landlord, and his tenantry were much attached to him personally.

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SERNERR COWPER, the Hon. CHARLES, died of Roman fever at Albano on the 30th of March, 1870, at the age of sixty-two. He was the youngest son of Peter Leopold Louis Francis, fifth Earl Cowper, by his wife, Emily Mary, daughter of Peniston, first Visconut Melbourne, who afterwards married Visconut Palmerston. Mr. Spencer Cowper was appointed to a clerkship in the Foreign Office to November, 1834, and was private secretary to Lord Palmerston when Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from May, 1835, to November, 1839, when he was appointed Secretary of Legation at Florence. He was transferred to Stockholm in August, 1844, as Secretary of Legation, which post he resigned in September, 1843. He retired from the diplomatic service when he inherited the Sandringham estate from Mr. Motteaux, and, after selling it to the Prince of Wales, Mr. Cowper lived chiely in France and Italy, and occupied a prominent position in the social circles of Paris and Rome.

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Tayton, James Bayard, the United States Minister at Berlin, who died on the 19th of Pecember, 1878, was a man of letters whom his countrymen regarded with high and merited respect. In addition to graphic accounts of his wanderings in many lands, he wrote a number of novels and poems, and executed several translations from the German which ar-

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Tenner, Very Rev Sydney, formerly Dean of Ripon, a clergyman long identified with the reformatory movement in connection with schools and prisons, died at Hempsted Rectory on ach June, 1879, at the age of sixty-five. A son of the well-known histornan of Anglo Saxon and Medicard England, Sharon Turner, he was born about the year 1814, and was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took his Bachelor's degree as 18th Wrangler in 1836, and proceeded M. A. in the course. He was Juspector of Prisons and Reformatories, and Resident Chapkain to the Institution of the Philanthropic Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Offenders from 1857 down to 1875, when he was appointed Dean of Kipon. This post he resigned in the following year, when he accepted the rectory of Hempsted.

Von Roon, Almertar Throodor Emil., Field Marshal of the German army, died on the 2nd of February, 1879. He was born on the 30th Aprd, 1803, at Pleushagen, near Colberg, and entered the army in 1816. He proved a zedous student of his profession, and in 1826 was applointed a teacher in the cader school at Berliu. He was passionately found of geographical studies, and travelled over Bohemin, Motavia, Hungary, Switzerland, Hudy, and other countries, the result being the appearance in 1837 of his "Milmary Description of Enrope," and in 1839 of his "Berian Penissala." Appointed major in 1842, he again joined the active army under General von Piul. He saw the need for reform in the Prussian army, but found himself and his schemes opposed in Parliamentary circles, and by military men of the old school. He persevered, however, and when the result of his admirtable reform was seen in the conflict with Austria, in 1866, he became the wife of the present Lord Carlingford, died on July 5, 1879, from an attack

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS.

LONDON AGRICULTURAL (1870).

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IIIE annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society for 1879 was hel in July at Kilburn, near London, and was on a scale of unusur magnitude. For the purposes of the Exhibition a space of hundred acres was enclosed, drained, and covered by shedding an other accommodation. Some idea of the extent of the provision made may be gleaned from the fact that the shedding, if placed in a continuous line, would exceed ten miles in length. The entries of live stock were as follow: -Iloress, 815; cattle, 1,007; sheep, 81; and pigs, 2rr Over 650 exhibitors entered implements and machines: and the tota number of articles shown in that department was close upon 12,000. Among the exhibitors in every section there was a fair representation of foreigner—unimals, implements, or produce being sent from France, Germany Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, and Sweden. There were also a number of American exhibitors. Upwards of £14,000 were awarded in prizes. Special features of the Exhibits were concerned all the element of Husbandry. So far as the exhibits were concerned all the element of success were present. The horses, cattle, and other live stock includes the most famous animals of the most celebrated breeds, and the collection of machines and implements was by far the largest and mos varied that was ever got together under the auspices of the Society But the show was unfortunately completely narred by the bat weather which prevailed for some time before it was opened and all during its course.

SYDNEY (1879).

ENCOURAGED by the success of nn Exhibition on a small scale which they organised a year or two previously, the people of New South Wales last year ventured to attempt an international show of an extensive character. They half a grand palace for the occasion, and invited all the world to-participate in the undertaking. The Exhibition building was reared on an admirable site overlooking the Botanic Gardens. The structure had a floor-space of 7½ acres and its main features internally were a nave 80 feet in length and transcepts 500 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 60 feet high. Opening from these worre various aisles, annexes, and galleries. In England everything was done to make the Exhibition son cessful. A Royal Commission, with the Prince of Wales at its head, was appointed, "to obtain and distribute fall information as to the best mode by which the products of the manufacturing and agricultural industry and the fine arts of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, our colonies, and dependencies may be procured and forwarded for exhibition; to assist with their advice and co-operation, and generally to promote the success of the said Exhibitions in New South Wales and Victoria respectively." The services of the Commission were of a most valuable kind, and many manufacturers and others were induced to become contributors to the Exhibition.

MELBOURNE (1880).

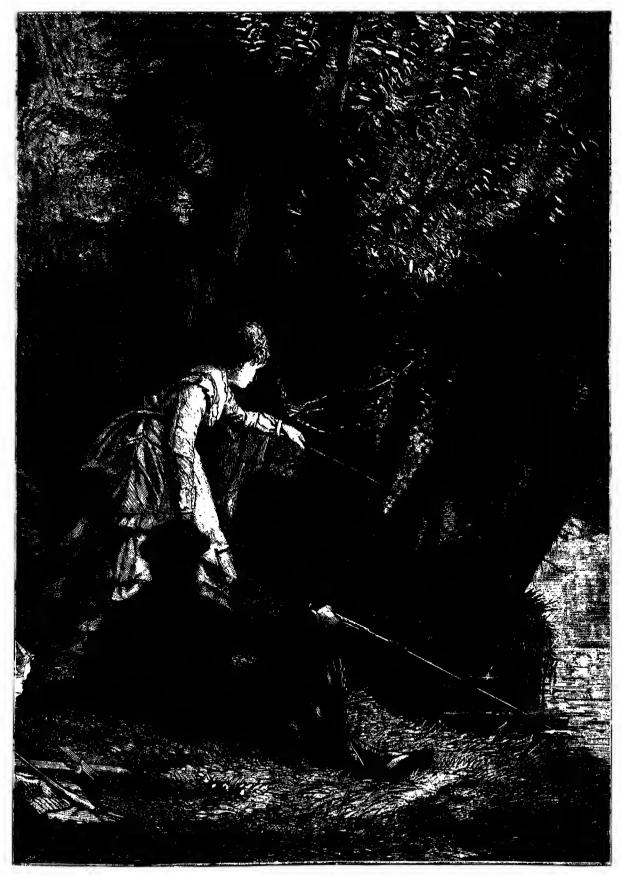
MELBOURNE (1880).

The foundation stone of the Melbourne Exhibition Building was laid by Sir George Bowen (the retiring Governor of Victoria), on the 19th of February, 1879. The site is an excellent one, and will show off the structure to advantage, and as the building will be retained as a permanent exhibition building, it will probably for many years be reckoned as one of the most striking ornaments of Melbourne. The salient features of the building will be, first, a done higher than the highest spire in the city, flunked by a number of smaller towers of pavilion shape; and, secondly, a variety of ornamental details, mostly in such high relief as to interly deface the dead-wall effect but too frequently conveyed under similar circumstances. The building, excluding the temporary annexes for machinery, &c., is cruciform, consisting of a nave 500 feet long, and through its centre by a transept 276 feet deep. This transept is the leading feature of the fabric. At its south end is the chief portal a tall arch 40 feet wide and 60 feet high, deeply recessed, and reached by a light of broad stone steps. Oo each side are square towers 105 feet high, adorned by picturesquely shaped and well-grouped windows, together with lonic plasters and enriched panels. Some 50 feet behind the portice, and at the point where the transept intersects the nave, rises the donic, octagonal in form, and reaching the height of 223 feet, being about 130 feet above the main roof. As the dome rears itself above the main roof it is surrounded by columns, dividing groups of windows, and just above that point the tapering gradually begins. At its base the central tower is coolett square, but as its octagonal shape becomes defined the diameter is contracted to 60 feet. The rest of the building is in keeping with its main features and with the nature of its design, which may be characterised as Italian Remissance. The material used is brick stuccoed; the roof is constituted of fron. constituted of iron.

MEXICO (1880).

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On the 15th of January, 1880, an International Exhibition of the products of agriculture, manufacturing industry, science, and art will be opened in the city of Mexico. The scheme for such an enterprise has been for a long time under the consideration of the Mexican Government. Some months since, a number of influential bankers and nerchants from the western cities of the United States were induced to pay a visit to Mexico and see things for themselves. They reported very favourably as to the present condition and prospects of the Commonwealth administered by President Prufrico Diaz; and the programme of the forthcoming International Exhibition indicates in least a promising anxiety on the part of Mexico to take part once more in the comity of nations, from which, since the slaying of the Archduke Maximilian, she has been by common European consent dissociated. In fact, the Government of Don Porfirio Diaz have officially stated that their object in organising an Exhibition is "to refute the erroneous impressions formed in foreign parts with respect to Mexico," which have been so prejudicial to the interests of capital and labour in that country; to open new markets for native commodities and fabrics; to encourage the Mexican consumer by promoting competition in articles imported from abroad into Mexico; and to attract towards the Republic elements which will place her in a position "to solve economical and social problems," Every nation will be invited to exhibit, hichuding those which have not yet established or resumed diplomatic relations with the Republic.



A QUIET CORNER,

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES FOR 1879.

TEEL FROM CLEVELAND IRON.—On April 4, 1879, Messrs. Bolckow, Vaughan & Co. (Limited) received a large party of prominent iron manufacturers at their Middlesborough Works, in order to witaess the experiments they had been making in producing steel frem Cleveland iron. The process they lave adopted is so simple that it now appears almost incredible that the discovery was not used carlier. Au ordinary Bessemer converter is liked with a basic material made of magnesian limestone. Exactly the same process is adopted with regard to blowing the converter as in the case of hematite iron, with the exception that after the "blow" has been applied for five minutes, a small quantity of the basic material (oxide of irou) is thrown in. The spiegdelsen, or mirroriron, which is always udded in the converter at the moment the phosphorus is driven out, is made by the company, and contains an oper cent. of manganese and 5 per cent. of carbon. The Cleveland iron, when placed in the converter contained 14 per cent. of phosporus. The steel finally produced contained only o'a. Tested under the hammer and in the lever, the steel produced was found to be of the finest possible quality; and as the lining of the converter is only a trifle more expensive than the ordinary lining of a Bessemer converter, it is not difficult to see that Messrs. Bolckow, Vaughan & Co. have made a discovery which cannot fail to be uf the greatest possible importance to the Cleveland district.

PROMESS OF THE COUNTIES.—A Parliamentary return of 1834 estimates the annual value of property then assessed to the country rate in England and Wales at \$25,000,000, and the average cannut, rate in England and Wales at \$25,000,000, and the average country rate (exclusive of the police force to upwards of \$1,000,000.

DISCOMENOTA NA UNDERGROUND LAKE.—The Tlemcen Country (Algeria) describes a wonderful discovery madé in 1879 at the pictoresque cascades of that place. Some miners had blasted an enormous rock near the cascades, and, on removal of the débris, found it had co

be blind.

TELEGRAPHIC WAITING MACHINE.—An invention of a really practical character has just been made by Mr. E. A. Cowper, the well-known mechanical engineer. It is a real telegraphic writing machine. The writer in London moves his pen, and simultaneously at Brighton another pen is moved, as though by a phantom hand, in precisely similar curves mud notions. The writer writes in London, the ink marks in Brighton. The pen at the receiving end has all the appearance of being guided by a spirit hand.

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The Great Towns of Britain,—The Registrat-General has made his annual calculation of the population of twenty-three large towns of the United Kingdom. The municipal boundaries are taken as the limits of the towns, except for London and Duhlin, and the estimate, except for Salfonl, is based upon the assumption that the population is increasing at the same rate as that showa by the last census. London heads the list, and its population, within the registration district, is stated as increasing from 3,577,304 in the middle of the year 1878 to 3,630,862 in the middle of 1878 to 578,156 in the middle of 1879. Liverpool shows an increase from 320,563 to 538,338; Manchester from 360,514 to 361,819, and its partoer Salford from 170,251 to 177,849, making a total increase in the year from 330,765 to 339,068 for Manchester with Salford. Birmingham shows an increase from 383,117 to 388,884. Dublin is credited with 314,669 is both years. The increase. stated for Leeds is from 304,948 to 311,860 is both years. The increase stated for Leeds is from 304,948 to 311,860 is both years. The increase stated for Leeds is from 304,948 to 311,860 is both years. The increase is the 43,139 to 146,347; Portsmouth, from 124,075; Bristol, from 165,267 to 169,396; Newcastle-upos-Tyne, from 144,570 to 146,948; Hull, from 143,139 to 146,347; Portsmouth, from 139,401 to 131,821; Leicester, from 131,493 to 146,347; Portsmouth, from 139,401 to 131,821; Leicester, from 144,570 to 74,094; Hull, from 143,139 to 146,347; Portsmouth, from 139,401 to 131,821; Leicester, from 14,570 to 74,093. Hull, from 143,139 to 140,347; Portsmouth, from 139,401 to 131,821; Leicester, from 140,740 to 140,948; Hull, from 143,139 to 140,347; Portsmouth, from 139,401 to 131,821; Leicester, from 140,740 to 140,948; Hull, from 143,139 to 140,347; Portsmouth, from 139,401 to 131,821; Leicester, from 150,500 to 111,318; Br

quantity imported in 1859 was 8,195,513 gallons, of which only 1,010,888 gallons were from France, 3,629,325 from Spain, and 1,797,824 from Portugal. In 1873, when the wine trade with France land attained its full development, and every shade and degree of acid abomination known as cheap claret had been introduced to the full extent that the national taste could tolerate, the receipt of French wine had increased more than sixfold, but that of port, far from falling off, had more than doubled, and Spanish had augmented 260 per cent. The total import in that year was 21,682,35f gallons—high-water mark, as the event has proved. In 1875, the import fell to 18,420,305 gallons, and in 1878 it was only 16,452,538 gallons. Of this quantity the proportion contributed by France was nearly the same as in 1873; but Spanish wine laid fallen from 9,389,367 gallons in 1877 to 5,714,948 in 1878, and ports from 4,037,530 gallons to 3,920,285 gallons. The cheap and light wines have this, on the whole, maintained the start they took after the reduction of the duty in 1860; while the strong full-bodied and dead wines, which at first showed an absolute increase, have since lost a portion of that increase, and, against the sixfold gain to the French, only showed in 1878 an augmentation of about 50 per cent.

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The Audiometer,—At a necting of the Royal Society in 1879, Dr. Richardson demonstrated the action of a new instrument which he had named the audineter, or audiometer, and which had just been invented by Professor Highes, the discoverer of the microphone. The audiometer is used as a precise measurer of the sense of hearing. It is formed of a small battery of one or two Leclanche cells, a new microphonic Rey, two fixed primary coils, a graduated insulated bar, to which, at each end, one of the fixed coils is attuched, a secondary induction coil, which moves along the graduated bar, and at telephone, the terminals of which are connected with the terminals of the induction coil. The scale on the bar is graduated into 200 degrees, representing units of sounds from 200 to 0, or zero. At 200 all whic can hear at all can lear the vibration of the drinn in the telephone. At 0 no one can hear, while between the two points there are 200 gradations of sound, from the highest down to zero. In using the instrument, the telephone is put to the ear of the listener, while the operator moves the microphonic key, and at the saute time shifts the induction coil on the graduated har, so as to measure the hearing power of the person under examination. examination.

tusions, &c. Of the whole sufferers 2,563 were adult males, 575 adult females, 1,428 male young persons, 509 female ditto, 100 male children, and 137 female ditto.

REMARKABLE ALFINE PHENOMENON.—A Geneva letter, dated February 3rd, 1893, said:—"A singular and almost unprecedented meterological phenomenon has been observable during the last ten or fifteen days in many peris of Switzerland. While the temperature in the valleys and plains has been low, the waters covered with ice, and snow resting on the ground, a warm south wind has prevailed in the uplauds and among the higher Alp, where the streams remain unfrozen and the snow has almost disappeared. This has been especially the case in Uri, Schwytz, the Grisons, Neuchâtel, and the Bernese Oberland. Mr. Coolidge, an Englishman, with four guides, made the ascent of the great Schreckhorn last week at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the thermometer on the summit of the mountain marked several degrees above freezing point."

POOR-RATES.—The poor-rate return for the year ending at Lady Day, 1878, shows that the sum raised by poor-rates in England during the year was \$12,85,077; the receipts in aid, inclusive of \$547,352, the Treasury subventions and payments for Government property, amounted to \$400,035; forming a total receipt of \$13,480,712. The sum of \$5,881,172, or more than one-third of the whole poor-rate uow levied, is expended for "other purposes" than the relief of the poor. The figures which represent for 1877-78 the whole expenditure out of the rates are these: "Relief to the poor, \$6,885,650; law charges, \$24,135: purposes wholly unconnected with relief, \$5,801,172; or more than one-third of the whole of the rates are these: "Relief to the poor \$6,508,650; law charges, \$24,135: purposes wholly unconnected with relief, \$5,801,172; or one-ctor," designed by himself and a French engineer, for which it is claimed that it will enable the captain or officer commanding a man-of-war to himself manceuver the engines of his vessel, to increase their speed, to sta

exhibited at the Academy, and acted, it is stated, with the greatest regularity and certainty.

Customs Duties.—The Custom-house annual return states the gross amount produced by Custom duties in the year 1878 at £20,101,526, being more by £351,205 than in the preceding year. Tobacco, the largest item, is returned as producing £8,470,650, showing £389,860 increase: spirits brought in £5,414,049, a decrease of £96,061 tea, £3,042,375, an increase of £160,424; whice, £1,523,231, a decrease of £134,026 dried fruits, £510,414 an increase of £31,517, an increase of £31,517. The net produce of the year's Customs duties, after deducting drawbacks and allowances for damage, &c., was £20,087,561, and the increase £31,130.



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SIR JOHN FALSTAFF.

THE PARLIAMENTARY SESSION OF 1879.

URING the Session, the House of Lords sat on 100 days, while the Lower House sat on 130 days. The total number of public Bills introduced into the Lower House was 256, of which only 21 originated in the Lords, and the rest in the Commons. Of this total less than one-balf, or 118 Bills, received the Royal Assent; eight were rejected by a direct voto of the House of Commons, 178 were withdrawn: 67 were allowed to become dropped orders (four of them being down for consideration when the House was summuned to hear the Royal Speech); four were thrown out in the Lords inter having passed the Commons; and one (the Relief of Insanc Poor Bill) was referred to a Select Committee, whose report was not received in time to enable the Hause to proceed further with the Bill. No fewer than 35 of the public Bills were simply measures confirming provisional orders made under the Elementary Education Act, the Local Government Acts, the Drainage and Improvements of Lands Acts, and various gas, water, tramways, and ether Acts. The list of Bills which have developed into Acts of Parliament includes ever a dozen Government measures of a more or leas formal nature relating to money. From the actual number of Bills dealt with three of four must be deducted on account of duplicate Bills on the same subject, as in the case of the Public Werks Leans Bill, which was irregularly printed, and was withdrawn to make room for a "No. 2," which actually hecame law, or of the University Education in Ireland Bill, when the (YConor Don's Bill was withdrawn to allow the Government to introduce their measures. As regards the private Bill legislation, the list of measures passed was much more formidable, though somewhat below the average of recent years. Virtually, however, several so-called public measures—viz, those confirming provisional orders—were only private Bills under another and a corresponding addition made to the number of private Acts on their account. The number of private Bills may be classified as follows:—26 tramway and omnibus Bills,

waste lands, three of which hecame law; eleven Bills affecting private extates, and two miscellaneous Bills, all of which passed. The following nre brief outlines of the provisions of some of the more important public Acts passed:—

ARMY RUGULATION.— This measure has for its object the concentration and simplification, as well as amendment in various points of detail, of the laws relating to the army. The Act is divided into several parts. The first of these deals with the persons who are subject to military law; and it brings into that category camp-followers and sutlers when the sarwy is in active service. Another part deals with the punishment of military offences, and gave rise to several heated debates in the House of Commons. Under the Act the power of inflicting corporal punishment is no longer vested in the Provost Marshal at his own will. But he is entitled, if he finds persons committing offences, to take them into custody and summon a court-barrial on the spot of available officers, who will be able to act at once. Plogging will lie future be confined to cases now met by sentence of death, for breaches of the law not the field and on active service generally. As to cases of agress, there is a slight extension of the power of the commanding officer, and he can now, order twenty-one days in cases of absence without leave. In all these cases there is a power on the part of the soldier to appeal or call for evidence upon math before he is subjected to punishment. In immer cases, when a man was tried by a court-martial, he might not know for a good while whether he was acquitted or not. But now, when acquitted, the fact must he at once declared, and the prisoner's discharge ordered. Officers and men can now appeal for redress to higher authorities of they consider that redress is denied them by their own officers. With respect to the cultivariety of the covernment and became law. Its purpose is to establish a tresh University in Irelaod, to which is to be confided the duty of conducting examinations and c

PUBLIC WORKS LOANS.—By this Act it is set forth that loans granted by the Public Works Loans Commissioners at less than 5 per cent. shall bear 1½ per cent. interest, when the period for repayment does not exceed twenty years, 4% for thirty years, 4 for forty years, and 4½ if for more than that time, and that the amount to be lout to one body shall not exceed £100,000

in any single year.

Public Health (Interments).—This Act came into operation on July 24, 1879. Its object is to enable sanitary authorities, rural as well as urban, to provide cemeteries for their districts, and for this purpose all the provisions of the Public Health Act, 1875, with respect to a mortuary are extended to a cemetery. The effect of the new Act is to empower a sanitary authority to provide a cemetery, and to render it compulsery on them to do so if the

Local Government Board should require one to be provided. If the sanitary authority shauld deem it expedient to provide a cemeterry without reserting te a loan for the purpose, it is competent for them to do so, and te charge the cost upon the local rates. In the case of an urban sanitary authority the rate liable for this cost will be the General District Rate or other rate applicable to the general purposes of the Public Health Act within the district. In the case of a nural sanitary authority the amount would ceme under the head of general expenses, and he defrayed out of the rate applicable to the general expenses, and he defrayed out of the rate applicable to the payment of such expenses. The cemetery is not to be constructed nearer to any dwelling-house than 200 yards, except with the consent of the owner and occupier. The sanitary authority my set apart a portion of the cemetery for burials according to the rites of the Established Church, and the bishop of the diocess may, on the application of the sanitary nuthority, consecrate the portion so set apart. A chapel, to be approved by the bishop, must be built on the consecrated part for the performance of the burial service of the Established Church. A salaried chaplain is to be appliented to officiate in the consecrated part of the cemetery, the appointment and salary to be subject to the approval of the bishop. The sanitary authority may set apart a burial service to be performed according to the rites of any church er congregation other than the Established Church, and may allow in any chapel built in such unconsecrated part a burial service to be performed according to the rites of any church er congregation other than the Established Church. Strock Companies. Portions of the Bill related to Souland and Ireland, but as time did nat admit of the measure being got the many particular multiple of the part which was placed upon the attaute book enacts that an unlimited liability bank may reduce its liability to a particular multiple of the part was a pare

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FRENDLY SOCIETIES, — By the Act to amend the Poor Law Amendment Act, 1876, with respect to members of friendly and benefit societies, the agrad provision of that recited Act has been altered, and it is now enacted, and the enactment is in operation, that the provisions in the section shall not apply to any moneys which a paupor or pauper lunatic, having a wife or other relative dependent upon him for maintenance, may be entitled to receive as a member of any friendly or benefit society; but such moneys, subject to any deductions for keeping up his membership, shall be paid or applied by the officers of the society to or for the maintenance of such wife or relative: and wherea pauper or pauper lunatic has no wife or relative dependent on him, no claim by guardians of any union shall be made on a society for expeoses incurred in his relief, unless and until the guardians or relieving officers shall have declared the relief to be given on loan, and shall have, within thirty days, notified the same to the society or hranch, in writing, of which the pauper or pauper lunatic is a member, and as such entitled to receive any payment.

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Prevantion of Crimes.—This Act makes certain amendments in the criminal laws. By the Penal Servitude Act, 1864, after a previous convicting for felony, the minimum term of penal servitude was fixed at seven years. That provision was by the new Act repealed after the 1st in September, 1879. Another amendment is as to tickets of leave and persons under the supervision of the police reporting themselves to the police. It is now provided that the holder of a licensee, and any person subject to the supervision of the police, shall be deemed to have complied with such requirement by personally presenting himself and declaring his place of residence to the constable who at the time when such notification is made its in charge of the police-station of which notice has been given to such holder or person as the place for receiving his notification; or if no such notice has been given in charge of the chief officer of such office of police, the chief officer of a police district may direct such report to be made to the constable in charge of any particular police station or office, without naming the individual person. In the event of there being no notification on the recerds of a police-station, and no it being alleged by a person that he had complied with the law, the Court shall require the attendance of such persons as may be necessary to prove the truth or falsehood of such allegations.

The Act came into operation on the 1st of Soptember, 1879.



FRIENDS.

THE ROYAL FAMILY AND CHIEF OFFICERS OF STATE.

THE QUEEN AND THE ROYAL FAMILY.

ER MAJESTY, Alexandrina Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, born May 24, 1819; succeeded William, IV., June 20, 1837; crowned June 28, 1838; married Feb. 10, 1840, to her consin, H.R.H. Prince Albert of Sixe-Coburg, who died on the 14th December, 1861. The issue of the marriage are:

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H.R.H. Victoria Adelaide Maria Lonisa, Princess Royal, born Nov. 21, 1840; married Jan 25, 1858, to H.R.H. Frederick William, Crown Prince of Prussia, and has issue, living, two sons and four daughters.
H.R.H. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Duke of Saxony, Cornwall, and Rothessy, Farl of Dublin, born Nov. 9, 1841; married March 10, 1863, to H.R.H. Princess Alexandra of Denmark; and has issue, H.R.H. Prince Albert Victor Christian Edward, born Jan. 8, 1864; H.R.H. Princes Looise Frederick Ernest Albert, born June 3, 1865; H.R.H. Princess Looise Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, born July 6, 1868; and H.R.H. Princess Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria, born Nov. 26, 1869.
H.B.H. Alice Mand Mare, born April 25, 1862; magried luby, 2966, 18

H.R.H. Alice Mand Mary, born April 25, 1843; married July 1, 1862, to Prince Lauls of Hesse; died Dec., 14, 1878, leaving issue, living, one son and four daughters.

H.R.H. Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, born Aug. 6, 1844; married Jan. 23, 1874, to the Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna of Russia; and has issue one son and three daughters.

II.R.H. Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846; married July 5, 1866, to H.R.H. Prince Christian of Augustenburg, and has issue, living, two sons and two daughters.

H.R.H. Louise Caroline Alberta, born March 18, 1848; married March 21, 1871, tu the Marquis of Lorne.

H.R.H. Arthur William Patrick Albert, born May 1, 1850; married March

13, 1879, to the Princess Louise Marguerite of Prinssia.
H. R.H. Leopoki George Duncan Albert, burn April 7, 1853.

H.R.H. Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodora, born April 14, 1857.

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H.R.H. George Frederick William Charles, Duke of Cambridge, General Commonding-in-Chief, boro March 26, 1819.

H.R.H. Augusta Wilhelmina Louisa, Duchess of Cambridge, niece of the Landgrave of Hesse, born July 25, 1795; married in 1818, to the late Duke Landgrave of uf Cambridge.

H.R.H. Angusta Caroline, Princess Augusta of Cambridge, born July 19, 1822; married June 28, 1843, to Frederick, reigning Duke of Mecklenburg

H.R.H. Mary Adelaide, daughter of the late Duke of Cambridge, born Nov. 27, 1833: married June 12, 1866, to the Prince of Teck, and has issue, living, a daughter and two sons.

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TWENTY-CIPCT PARLAMENT OF THE UNITED KINGDOM, AND THE NINTH OF OUBEN VICTORIA.

Parliament assembled for the Session, Thursday, 5th December, 1878, and was prorogaed Friday, 15th August, 1879.

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Year ending 31st August.	Salaries.	Books and Appa- rates.	Miscella- neous.	Total,	Rate of Expendi- ture per Scholar in average attendance.	No. of Schools in- spected	School to which	Average No. of Scholars in ai- lendance in those Schols	,
	£	T.	£	£	L. s. d.				
1809	1,075,120	63,950	240,125	1,390,195	1 5 5	7.845		1,093.570	
1870	1,282,805	71.360	271,849	1,527,023	1 5 5	8,281	8.030	1,201,090	
1871	1.275,455	79.775	288,040	1,041,0;0	1 5 6	8,798	8,473	1 250,121	
1-72	1,444,273)	102,573	329,280	1,870,122	1 7 5	9,6,4		1,358,236	
1873	1,670,406	127,497	408,737	2,20,640	1 10 1	II. 94	10,445	7,463,499	
1874	1.970, 1.8	148,390	495.830	2,620,557	1 11 25	12,2,6	11.757	1,0,0,126	
1875	2,295,178	184.027	:56,097	3,017,400	1 12 5	17,290	14.990	1.030.943	
1270	2,620,155	241,059	040,997	3.40*,"11	1 14 6	14.308	84,36 i	1,69 , 14%	
(177	2,952,040	201.477	675,012	3,619.00	1 15 34	15,287	15,28/	2.208,468	
1878	1,339,045	28F.570	750.358	4.784.57.5	1 15 841	16,410	16,410	2,461,698	
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Total.,	19,8,0,981	1,573,196	4,663,319	20,073,496	-	-		-	

SUMMARY UNDER DRNOMINATIONS.

	Years cuding yest August.	Salaries.	Books and Ap- paratus.	Miscel- iancous.	Total.
		£	£	£	€ "
Schools connected with National Society or Church of England	3869-1878	12,823,225	901,706	2,875,189	16,600,120
British, Wesleyan (to 1877), and other Schools not connected with Church of England	18691878	3,591,440	259.137	744,679	4,505,256
Weslevan Schools	1878	157,162	10,950	30,994	108,512
Roman Catholie Schools	1860-18:8	£04,027	91,661	339,715	1, 136,606
Board Schools	2878-1878	2,400,247	309,436	07.1.3 19	3,443,009
	Total	19,836,981	1,573,795	4,653,329	26,073,496

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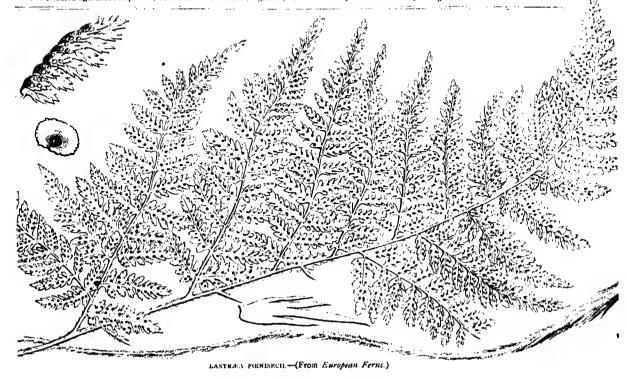
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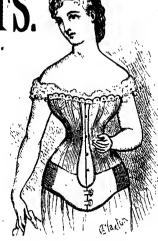




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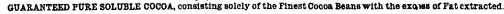
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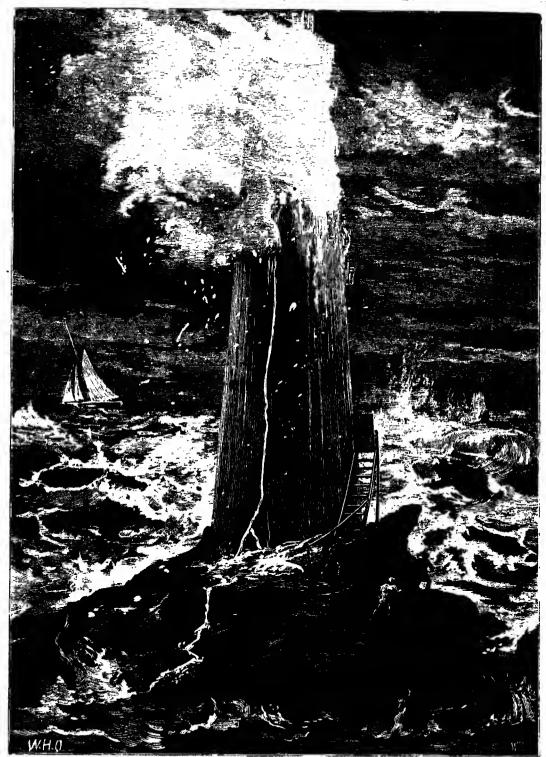
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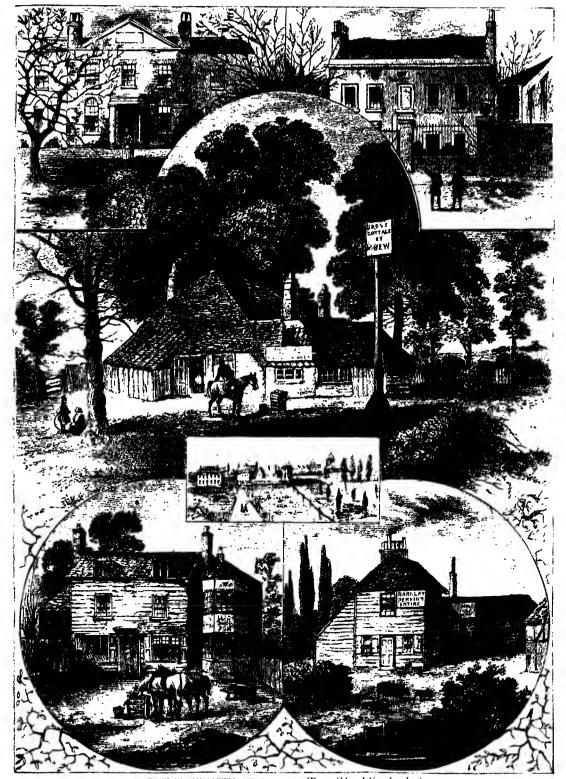
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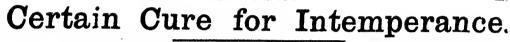


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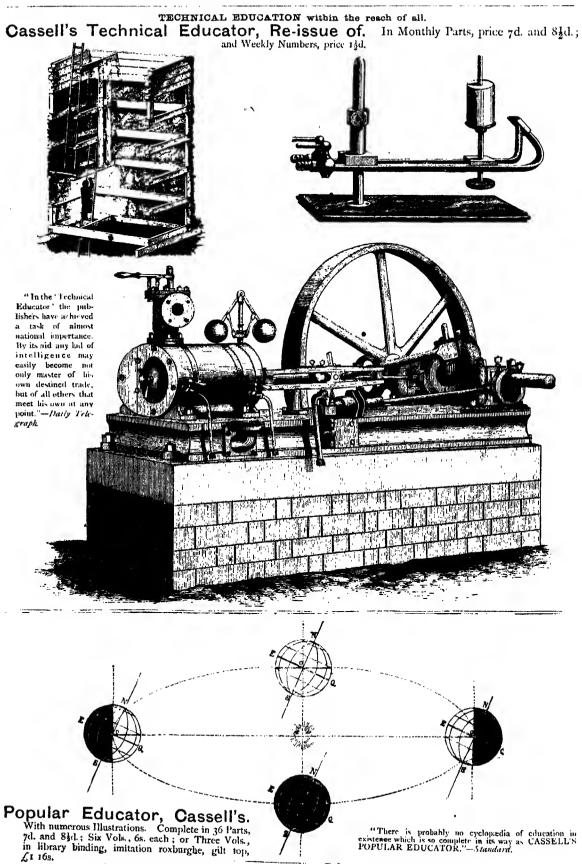
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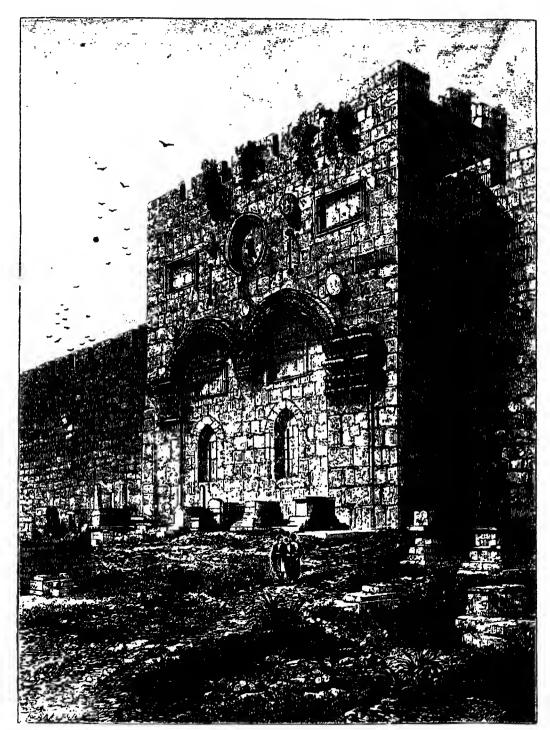
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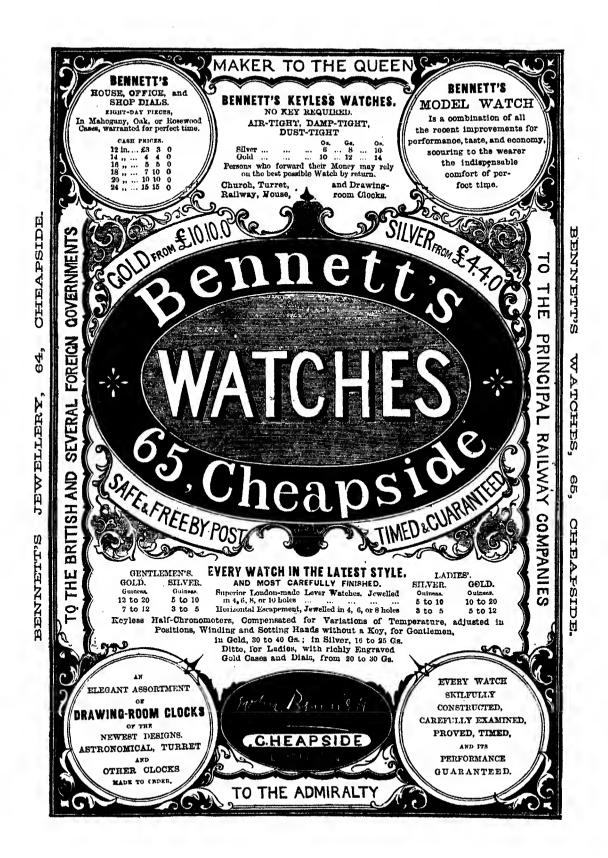
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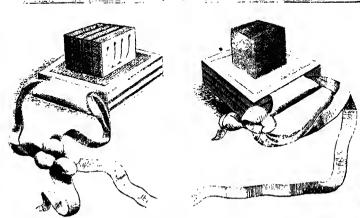


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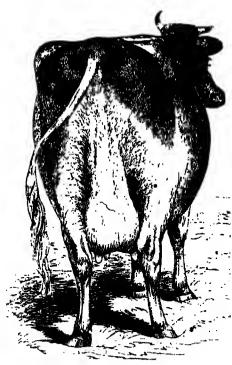
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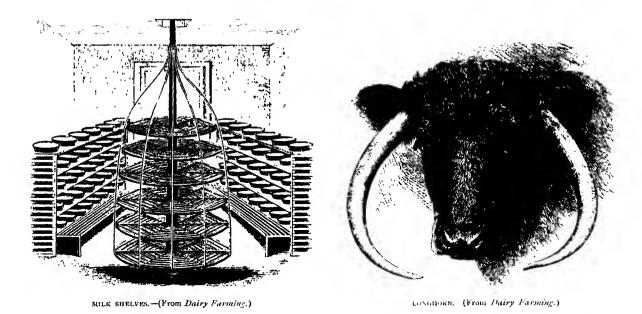
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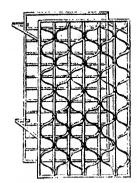
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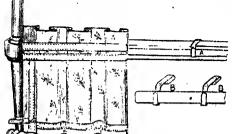
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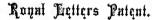
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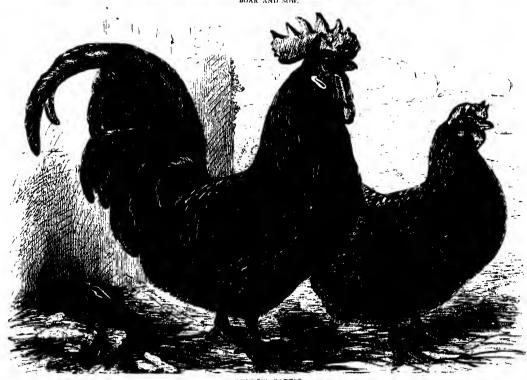
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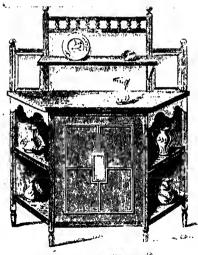
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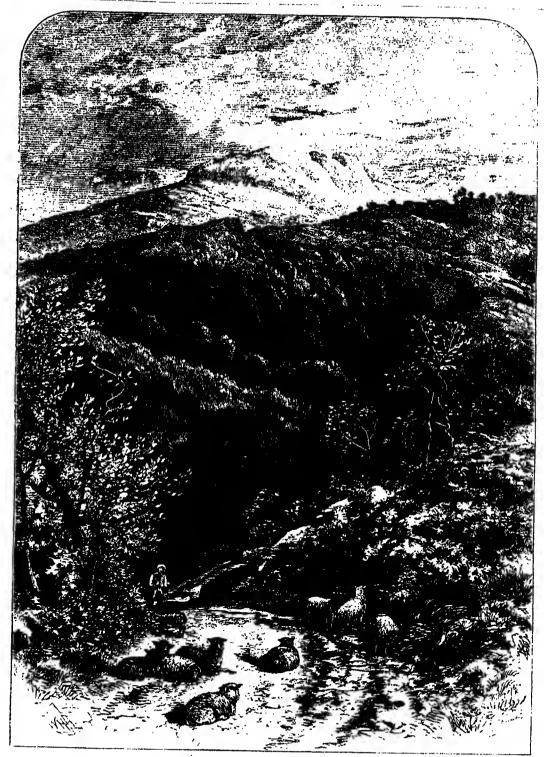


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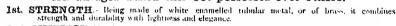
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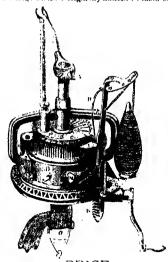
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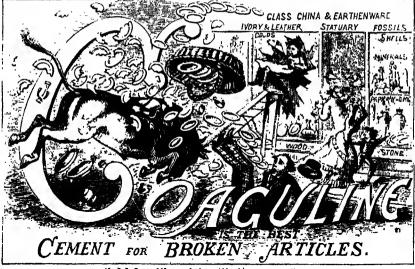
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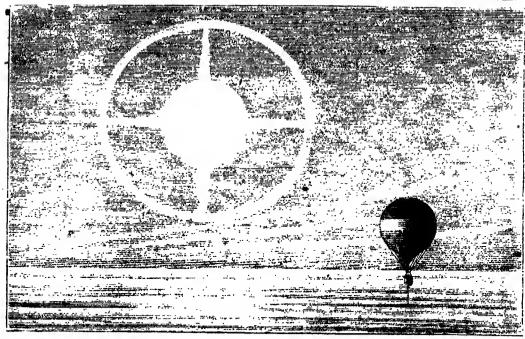
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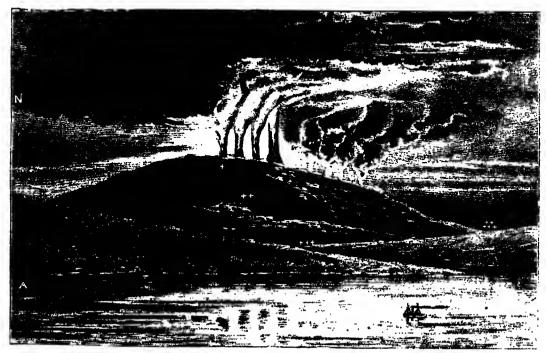


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